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"ABSENT, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN." BY ALTEED B. STRUET.

"Absent, but not forgotten!" oh, how glowing These watching words thrill through the raptur'd

A balm imparting and a bliss bestowing, Hushing all thoughts of sadness into rest.

Bliss to the lover when no more beholding Her the bright star of his earthly heaven. Joy to his heart as if again enfolding The one to whom his dearest hopes are given.

Upon the one the dearest to its sight. Though the warm beating bosom may be prest no Upon the heart that throbs with wild delight; No, not forgotten-there upon that altar-

No, not forgotten, though the eye may rest not

Glows the strong flame that absence cannot kill Though parted, yet the trembling tongue will falter In answer to the words "remembered still!"

"Remembered sill," he knows her heart's devotion! What though the blasts of fate may howl around What though the storm is on Life's tossing ocean, Brave rides his bark-no dread is in the sound. Old happy days again come rushing o'er him-

Old happy days-joy, joy is on its throne ! Hope, like an Eden, sparkling lies before him; the feels, he knows that she is all his own.

A SONG.

How sweet it is for us to know. That there are hearts that burn With love for us where'er we go,

And sigh for our return. Then, though the world is cold and drear, And gives the bosom pain,

We've but to turn to scenes more dear. And all is bright again. But sad must be the homes of those.

Condemned to live alone. With none to cheer amid life's woes, And none to call their own. No season sweet of joy doth come,

To shed its fragrance there. No sunshine to disperse the gloom That broods a dark despair. The heart can no er be truly blest,

Unless it can recline Upon some fond congernal breast. Where love's sweet tendrils twine, Then we can brook life's many ills

Of sorrow and of wee. For leve a soothing balm distills. To cheer us while below.

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The Power of Kindness.

The following ancedote was narrated at a meeting lately held in behalf of education : A certain British school was remarkable for the rough and savage disposition of the boys who composed it. In consequence it had obtained the unenviable designation of hang him. "The Bull-dog School." The teacher, under whose supervision this state of things existed, and who seemed quite unable to remedy it, was accordingly dismissed. His

successor, aware of these circumstances, and earnestly desiring the welfare of his charge, began by inquiring what mode or principle of action would be most likely to secure it. After much thought, he concluded that kindness was the key to the boy's hearts, and observantly waited for some favorable opportunity to test its worth. Such an occasion soon occurred. One of the boys became dangerously ill. The teacher called upon him. This act was altogether without precedent; a report was soon circulated, and a good impression was suddenly made. When the school met, he informed the boys about their companion and inquired if two would agree to call every day, and ascertain the state of his health. The idea was novel -Like new things, it was cheerfully received, and the boys regularly acted upon it. Their school-fellow had been ordered to have some wine. His parents were very poor, and had not the means for complying with this order. The teacher became aware of the fact. He then, after telling the circumstance to his scholars, asked if they could at all help in this matter. One and another immediately cried out, "I will give a penny," "I will give a farthing." and so on, according to their little resources. A collection was made. The requisite sum, minus sixpence, was obtained. The master inquired if all had been given they could spare. "Yes." It was found to be near the attainment of conception .- Boston Cultivator. their object, and yet, after all, disappointed. Silence prevailed. At last, one little fellow said, "Won't you give a sixpence, teacher?" "Certainly, I only waited for you to ask me," was the reply. All countenances were bright with joy. The wants of their sick school-fellow were met; his health was in due time restored. But the influence of net of kindness did not cease with its occasion. The boys had felt the luxury of doing good. The school from that time became reformed; a proof how correctly they judge and act who not only train the intellect, but also the hearts of the young. No principle is so powerful for good in the oducation of mind, as that of intelligent kindness-the love which, while it does not overlook wrong doing, shows that it is not quenched by it-and that furnishes a constant and powerful impulse to goodness.

Think of It.- The poor pittance of seventy years, says a certain moralist, is not look this opposition, however, is more diffiworth being a villain for. What matter is cult than algebra. it if your neighbor lies in a splendid temb? Sleep you with innocence.

Use law and physic only in cases of necessity; they that use them otherwise abuse themselves into weak bodies and light expect to become at all celebrated as a dry purses; they are good remedies, but had goods clerk. recreations.

A fine coat often covers an intolera-

Fanny's Birds.

There was another of Deacon Todd's little friends of whom I wish the young readers of the Index to know something. She was much younger than Susan, but in her way a very agreeable and interesting little girl. One day Fanny took it into her head to chip up paper all over the floor, which her

youthful imagination made very readily into birds. She stood in a chair, and raising her little hands up as high as she could reach, the seissors in one hand and the paper in the other, the fluttering the scraps made in falling amused her exceedingly.-This kind of sport, it appears, had been going on for some time, and the floor was prettwwell covered with slips of paper, when the old Deacon came in.

"Why Fanny! Fanny, child! what's all this? Get the broom quickly, and sweep up all those slips of paper."
"Them's my birds," said Fanny, with all

the simplicity of her childish nature.— Them's my birds, Uncle."

"Oho! they're birds, are they? But hild, who ever saw such a flock of birds in the house? We must drive them out into the yard with the chickens and ducks." At a succession of tremendous thundering, his coat, he went round the room calling ! out "shoo! shoo! Then calling to Fanny a- | vessel received violent shocks every moment:

Fanny flew for the broom, full of youthful glee, and had quite as much sport in driving the birds into the yard, as she had in any cause of danger happened to present itseeing them light on the floor. Think's I self, and in the morning the storm abated, to myself, I wish I had some of your ways, and Capt. Warrens found to his great joy, old gentleman. - Christian Index.

Unwise Men.

The following are a few of the characters coming under this head.

The jealous man-who poisons his own banquet, and then eats it The miser-who starves himself to death,

that his heirs may feast. The mean man-who bites off his own

nose, to spite his neighbor. The angry man-who sets his own house

on fire that he may burn up another's. The slanderer—who tells tales, and gives his enemy a chance to call him a liar.

The self-conceited man-who attaches

The proud man-who falls in the estimahe rises in his own.

and prosperity, because others do.

soul more vitally than he he does his fellow

himself wretched, but disgusts his friends.

Gold and God.

There is something foreible in the ancedote told of a distinguished preacher, who, not being able to make any impression unon a man's understanding, wrote the word "God" on a piece of paper.

"Do you see that?" said he to the individual.

He then covered the word with a bit of

"Do you see it now!" The effect was startling. The man saw

at once what had shut his eyes to all that was true and beautiful in the world, and most worthy of his devotion.

How to Enlarge Vegetables .- A vast inerease of food may be obtained by managing judiciously, and systematically carrying out for a time the principles of increase. Take, for instance, a pea; plant it in very rich ground; allow it to bear, the first year, say half a dozen pods only; remove all others save the largest single pea of these; sow it the next year, and retain of the produce three pods only; sow the largest on the following year, and retain a pod, select the largest. and next year the sort will by this time have trebled in its size and weight. Ever afterwards sow the largest seed, and, by these means, you will get peas, or anything else of a bulk of which we have at present no

Water.-Water, wherever we see it, is full of use, and beauty, and glory. From the dew that distills upon the rose leaf, to the ocean that heaves its vast tides around the world, it is perpetual wonder and delight. In the dawn of creation, the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. Water makes the beauty of our silvery clouds and golden sunsets; it spans the beavens with the lines of the rainbow; it dances to the earth in April showers; it mumers in brooks, and thunders in cataracts; it waters the carth in rivers, and lears our navies on the roll-

lie, than any other organs we are possessed of. To tell what a woman says, pay aften-tion to her tongue. If you wish to ascertain what she means, pay attention to her eye. To talk in opposition to the heart is one of the easiest things in the world; to

10 It is more difficult to make the eye

Der Lucretia Nett save that a young man who cannot persuade a lot of foolish women to buy what they will never want, or their husbands be able to pay for, should never

It is good to know a great deal; but it is better to make good use of what we do

THE FROZEN SHIP.

At this period, when so much anxiety is the most thrilling we have ever read:

long as the icebergs continued in their respective places.

About midnight the wind rose to a gale, accompanied by thick showers of snow, while the same time, gathering up the skirts of grinding, and crashing noises, gave fearful evidence that the ice was in motion. The gain: "Run quickly, bring the broom and for the haziness of the atmosphere preventhelp me to drive these birds out into the ed those on board from discovering in what direction the open water lay, or if there ae- tombs and temples; and may be considered tually was any at all on either side of them. as monuments of the religion and piety, as The night was spent in tacking as often as well as of the power of the Pharaohs. that his ship had not sustained any serious injury. He remarked with surprise that York Mirror tells a capital story of a trick the accumulated icebergs, which had on the devised by a butcher to evade the law. Bepreceding evening formed an impenetrable ing suspected of having paid for one hog, barrier, had been separated and disarranged and brought in two, he was followed by the

far as the eye could discern. It was two miles beyond the entrance of Iullaby—the infant carefully curtained from this conal that a ship made its appearance the light. The officer requested him to the time, and a gentle breeze blew from the scarch of the premises. north. At first some intervening icebergs prevented Capt. Warrens from distinctly child, I will," said the butcher mournfully; seeing any thing but her masts; but he was "but my wife is gone for medicine, and the struck with the strange manner in which little one must be kept from waking-Bye more consequence to dignity than to com- her sails were disposed, and with the dis- bye-lullaby " (He went on singing till low icebergs, remained motionless.

arrens' curiosity was so much! dollars and cents, gives the world liberty to was covered with snow to a considerable immediately after their departure! depth. He hailed her crew several times, The drunken man-who not only makes; but no answer was returned. Previous to stepping on board, an open port hole near fore him, but the feebleness of the light your fluger?" "Easy enough," said Billy made everything indistinct. The party went upon deck, and having removed the hatchway, which they found closed, they descended to the cabin. They first came to the apartment which Capt. Warrens viewed through the port-hole. A tremor seized him as he entered it. Its inmate retained his fermer position, and seemed to be insensible to strangers. He was found to be a corpse, and a green damp mould had covered his cheeks and forehead, and veiled his open eve-balls. He had a pen in his hand, and a log-book lay before him, the last sentence in whose unfinished page ran thus :-"Nov. 14, 1762. We have now been enclotrying ever since to kindle it again without

There is no reliefthat her form was inanimate. Seated on "sharpened," with several horses. the floor was the corpse of an apparently young man, holding a steel in one hand, striking fire upon some tinder which lay beside him. In the fere part of the vessel several sailors were found lying dead in their berths, and the body of a boy was found crouched at the bettem of the gangway stairs. Neither provisions nor fuel Warrens was prevented by the superstitious projudices of his seamen, from examining the vessel as minutely as he wished to have the most effectual. Eat nothing whatever done. He therefore carried the log-book already mentioned, and returned to his own ship, and immediately steered to the southward, deeply impressed with the awful example which he had just witnessed of the morthern latitudes.

inquiries respecting vessels that had disapprotected fasting. reared in an unknown way, and by comparing the results of those with information which was afforded by the written decuments had been frozen thirteen years previous to loved. his discovering her among the ice .- Westmenster Leviere.

-consumption 51.

The Pope is now residing in one of wife about his coffee? When he has suffihis palaces, near Rome.

The Pyramids of Egypt.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1851.

The number of these now standing is beprevails respecting the fate of Sir John tween forty and fifty. They are all in what States, recently delivered a lecture in Eng-Franklin, every thing relating to the Polar is called Middle Egypt, and are divided in land, from which we make the following exregions is of interest. The following sketch | to five groups. The most remarkable of | tract : these groups as containing the three largest | One serene evening in the middle of Au- pyramids, is in the vicinity of Ghizeh, not but every one told me that he was laboring gust, 1775, Capt. Warrens, the master of far from Cairo. The loftiest of this group | under feebleness and exhaustion, so that I the Greenland, whaleship, found himself be- is that of the Cheops, so called from the calmed among an immense number of ice- name of the prince by whom it is supposed tones of his voice. I think this most atbergs in about 77 degrees of north latitude. | to have been built. It covers a space of more | tractive quality was still more perceivable On one side, and within a mile of his vessel, than thirteen acres of ground. Its perpen- in private intercourse, and I certainly never these were closely wedged together, and a dicular height is 480 feet, thus making it the met any public man, either in his country succession of snow colored peaks appeared highest work of man in the known world. or mine, always excepting Mr. Canning, behind each other, as far as the eye could Supposing this pyramid to be entirely solid, who exercised such evident fascination over reach, showing that the ocean was complete- | which, however, it is not, as has of late years | the minds and affections of his friends and ly blocked up in that quarter; and that it | been discovered, its cubic centents would af- | followers as Henry Clay. I thought his sohad probably been so for a long period of | ford material sufficient for building the fronts | ciety most attractive, easy, simple and getime. Capt. Warrens did not feel altogeth- of a row of houses, fifty feet in height, and mal, with great natural dignity. If his er satisfied with his situation ;-but there one yard in thickness, whose length would countrymen made better men Presidents, I being no wind, he could not move one way | be thirty-four miles ! According to Herodo- | should applaud their virtue in resisting the or the other, and he therefore kept a strict tus, 100,000 men were employed for twenty watch, knowing that he would be safe as years, in its construction. The remaining they are mostly all, notwithstanding, of immense magnitude. They are not all of stone, some of them being of brick. The purpose for which these remarkable edifices were constructed is involved in mystery; even in remotest antiquity their origin was a matter of debate, and nothing certain was known with respect to them or their founders .-

Cunning Trick.

In France, all things eatable pay duty on passing the city gate to market. The New by the wind, and in one place, a canal of police. They were close on his heels, but her native city, Stockholm, being supported open sea wound its course among them as when they entered, they found him entirely absorbed in rocking a cradle and singing about neon. The sun shone brightly at leave his singing, and accompany the men in

"If you will sit by the cradle of my sick mantled aspect of her yards and rigging. the officer seated biaself.) "Take care you She continued to go before the wind for a don't rock so hard as to jolt open the cur-Schools in Sweden, and it is her intention to tion of sensible observers, in proportion as few furlongs, and then, grounding upon the tain!" he added, "for the light will wake him an instant!"

The cradle was carefully rocked and the excited, that he immediately leaped into his infant slept till the butcher returned. He The dishonest man-who cheats his own boat with several seamen, and rowed to- took his place again, singing very softly, and wards her. On approaching, he observed nodded sadly to the officer and his men, as that the hull was miserably weather-beaten, they took their leave on the most considerate The robber-who, for the consideration of ; and not a soul appeared on the deck, which ; tiptoe-removing the pork from the cradle

A Soul above Stealing .- When young Billy Bottom lost one of his fingers a few the main chains caught his eye, and on look- evenings ago, "Old Saratoga" overheard a ing into it, he perceived a man reclining on conversation between him and Sheesicks a chair, with writing materials on a table be- about the loss. "Billy, how did you lose "I s'pose so, but how?" "I guess you'd have lost your'n, if it had been whar mine was." "That don't answer my question." "Wall, if you must know," said Billy, "I had to cut it off, or else steal the trap.

"Doctor cm."-A physician having beer after game, but without success, his servant said, he would go into the next field, and if the birds were there, he would "doctor 'em." "Doctor 'em; what do you mean by that?" inquired the master. "Why, kill 'em, to be sure," replied the servant.

BET The Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph tells the story of a horse belonging to Josephus sed in the ice seventeen days. The fire Baldwin, who, one slippery day last week, went out yesterday, and our master has been | had much difficulty in maintaining his standing in society, owing to the smoothness of success. His wife died this morning. his shoes, and came to some little bodily harm in consequence. When he was un-Capt. Warrens and his scamen hurried harnessed, the teamster left him to his head, from the spot without uttering a word. On not doubting that he would go directly to entering the principal cabin, the first object the stable, as he always did. Instead of that attracted their attention was the dead doing so, however, he passed by the stable. body of a female reclining on a bed in an and went directly to the blacksmith shop of attitude of deep interest and attention.- Vincent & Woodward, where he had been Her countenance retained the freshness of shod some months before. He was found life, and a contraction of the limbs showed there patiently "waiting his turn" to be

In Inquiry.- A New Jersey Editor, eviand a flint in the other., as if in the act of dently suffering from the effects of an illmade boot, inquires with much apparent anxiety, whether the time will ever come when people will no longer have corns?-While we feel our inability to answer our asking, whether the time will ever come could be discovered any where, but Capt. when people will no longer get corned ."- Trade Report. It was a decument admira-Germantown Telegraph.

Curing Colds. -Of all means, fasting is for two days, and the cold will be gone, provided you are not confined to the bed-becan-e by taking no carbon into the existent by food, but consuming that surplus which caused the disease by breath, you soon carry danger of navigating the Polar seas in high off the disease by removing the cause. And this plan of fasting will be found more offer-On returning to England he made various, tual if you add copious water drinking to

Take the hand of the friendless .-Smile on the sad and dejected. Sympain his possession, he ascertained the name thize with those in trouble. Strive every and history of the imprisoned ship, and of where to diffuse around you sunshine and her unfortunate master, and found that she joy. If you do this, you will be sure to be

267 The Boston ladies went long boots in winter. Good idea. Health should be pre Deaths in New York last week 361 served, even if appearances are sacrificed. When has a man a right to scold his

cient crounds.

Henry Clay.

Lord Morpeth, after visiting the United

"I heard Mr. Clay in the Senate once." could only perceive the great charm in the spell of his eloquence and attractious; but when the actual list is considered, my repyramids are of smaller dimensions; but | spect for the discernment elicited by universal suffrage does not stand at a high point."

Jenny Lind's Wealth .- A correspondent of the Home Journal has written a short article which is going the rounds of the papers stating that Jenny Lind's wealth amounts to \$1,000,000. Now we have the following facts from a reverend gentleman Most probably they were at once a species of who knew her well in Sweden, and to whom both in Europe and America she has imparted with the most childlike confidence every particular in relation to her pecuniary affairs, as well as to her future prospects and inten-Jenny Land has neither a sister nor a

brother living. She lost a sister some years ago, but never had a brother, notwithstanding the numberless stories to the contrary which have been circulated. Her parents are both living in quiet and retirement at by an adequate sum put aside for that specific purpose by an affectionate daughter. Jenny Lind's annual income from property which she has laid by, is less than six thousand dollars, (not so much as she could make at a single concert,) and she is fully determined never to increase it, for every farthing of her income and earnings above what she expends for her own personal wants is devoted to charity. The whole of the funds received from her American engagement, are

sion and inspection of these schools. Her reverend and venerable friend once said to her-"Miss Lind, I think that you may deem proper. should have a large annual income secured | to you, that you might be prepared in case you should lose your voice.

set aside for the establishment of Common

devote her personal services to the supervi-

"In that event," she replied, "one sixth of my present income would support me well in Sweden, and at all events, it is as much as any person with proper feelings ought to expend in a year. So I am still left five thousand dollars per annum for charitable purposes." A woman with such a heart. would indeed be wealthy if she possessed not a dollar in the world.-N. Y. Sun.

Pennsylvania.

Her territory contains about 46,000 square miles. Her wheat crop of 1847, reached 14.160.000 bushels. Her coal fields, anthracite and bituminous, are estimated to cover 15,000 square miles. Her product of Iron (pig and eastings) in 1846 reached 333,000 tons.

She has Iron enough to supply a continent of a bundred millions of inhabitants with the endless variety of household and agri cultural implements, and to construct their machinery for manufactures and transportation. She has coal enough to warm them in winter, to cook their food at all seasons. and to generate the power which shall put the machinery in motion, to manufacture the various fabrics which the necessities or comforts of civilized life demand, or which luxury or taste desire,-and last, but not least, to send their steamships to any part of the world.

It is remarked by the Providence Journal that while the manufacturing business is so much depressed here that over onethird of the looms in the country are still. the reports of business in England are highly favorable. While Lowell and Providence are suffering. Manchester is flourishing .-The tariff which bears with so much severity upon our own industry, opens a new market to that of Great Britain. It was not without reason that the House of Lords paid cotemporary, we will extend the inquiry by to Mr. Walker, then Secretary of the Treasurv, the compliment of re-printing his Free bly suited to British ideas and British inter-

25 The Stateford Mercury, in England, mentions that a Mr. Harris, poulterer, of Studding, had at that moment 8,000 goese feeding in his yard for the London Christmas market. They consume twenty-five sacks of cats every day, and 200 buckets of water. The tremendous eachling caused by this feathered congregation, together with that of turkeys, guinca-fewls, and other fowls innumerable, is indescribable.

New Hampshire and the Compromise .-Resolutions in favor of sustaining the compromise measures adopted by Congress, offered in the New Hampshire State Convention, have been adopted-only eightern votes in the negative.

by Thomas Nelms and W. J. Monundro.-The murdered men leave widows, the one nine and the other five children.

Begin Right.

Are you stepping on the threshold of life? Secure a good moral character. Without virtue you cannot be respected; without integrity you can never rise to distinction and honor. You are poor, perhaps. No matter: poverty is oftener a blessing than a My 10, 10, 17, 13, 24, 29, 12, is the curse. Look at the young man who is worth | name of a plant. half a million. What is his standing? Of what use is he to the world?

If the Spring put forth no blossoms, in Summer there will be no beauty, and in Autumn no fruit-so, if youth be trifled away, without improvement, riper years will se contemptible, and old age miserable.

What is Beautiful ?- A good man struggling with misfortune, and preserving untainted his reputation. A beautiful child obeying the mandates of parents, and walking in the way of righteousness.

Nothing sets so wide a mark between vulgar and a noble soul, as the respect and reverential love of womankind. A man who is always sneering at woman, is generally either a coarse profligate or a

A Good One.

Epcs Sargent, of the Boston Transcript, tells a good many good stories under the head of "Dealings with the Dead." One of these numbers he devotes to fortune-hunting, and amongst other illustrations gives he case of a Mr. Mewins. He was courting t young lady of some attractions, and something of a fortune into the bargain. After a liberal arrangement had been made for the young lady by her father, Mr. Mewins, having taken a particular fancy to a little brown mare, demanded that it should be thrown into the bargain; and upon a positive refusal, the match was broken off. After a couple of years, the parties accidentally met at a country ball—Mr. Mewins was quite willing to renew the engagement—the lady appeared not to have the slightest recollection of him. "Surely you have not forgotten me," said he. "What name, sir?" she inquired. "Mewins," he replied; "I had the honor of paying my addresses to you, about two years ago." "I remember a person of that name," she rejoined, "who paid his addresses to my father's brown mare."

Simple Remedy.

This simple application for a horse's feet which are brittle, or hoof bound, I learned from an English sheer, and having tried it with good effect, and never having seen

Mix equal parts of tar and some soft grease, having the foot clean and dry, apply it to all parts, letting it run under the shoe as much as possible. In bad cases the application should be made every day, for a week, and then two or three times a week, till the foot becomes strong and smooth.-Gennesee Farmer.

New Remedy for Short-Sightedness .-Dr. Turnbull, a well known English physician and medical writer, has proposed a new remedy for short-sightedness, consisting of the tinetures of ginger and pepper, "made of a certain strength," and "rubbed over the forehead according to his directions" at least, so some of our British files say, explaining the remedy by some physiclogical theory about deficient contractility of the iris. of which they make queer work. They intimate that perseverance in the use of the tinetures has effected cures, enabling nearsighted people to leave off their concave glasses: just as the same thing has been said respecting the American remedy of rubbing the eyes; nevertheless, there does not seem produced on the business of the spectacle-

Mr. M. Bateman, of the Ohio Cultirator, has an orchard of about fifty acres and five thousand trees-3,000 peach and 2.000 apple-surrounded with an Osage and proposed to sell him a quantity of gold Orange hedge, thirf proof. The varieties dust, a sample of which they exhibited. of fruit are the very best for market purpo- Mr. S. examined it, and found it to be genuses : embracing about twenty kinds of peach inc. He offered them a certain price, and and as many of apple; the latter mostly of the offer was accepted. While Mr. S. was late keeping kind-, some of them keeping in re-adjusting his scales, the dealers in gold fine order until spring and summer, and not dust adjointly slipped on the counter a packgenerally known at present.

the Dublin Nation of a suit for wages, in house, and drank together, and it was not which the defendant had tendered our half until the return of Mr. Shultz, that the deof a printy per work for eighteen days reap- ception was discovered .- St. Louis Times. ing, according to agreement. But the plaintiff demanded eighteen pence, two cents a day, saying he was obliged to work all day. and have nothing for supper but a bit of dry Indian cruel.

A Good Fashion .- At New Haven, on New Year's Day, the ladies placed a wreath, or sprig of evergreen, or something of a like character, in their windows, to indicate that they received calls. The young gentlemen travelled the streets rather extensively, and turned an eye upon every window to get a glimpse at "the misletor bough."

A Present to Henry Clay. We learn from the National Intelligeneer

that a splendid wrought watch, scal, and key, have been presented to the Hop. HENRY CLAY, by Messra, Peckham, Dennis & Co., Manufacturing Jewelers, of New York.-The seal is made of gold, and after the design of the beautiful picture entitled "Henry Clay at Ashland." This picture, it will be remembered, represents the distinguished statesman sitting beneath a tree, with hat and cane in hand, and he tavonite dog sitting Double Murder.—At a quilting party in by his side. All of which is faithfully Tippah county, Miss., on the 9th ult., Wm. carried out by the designers of this delicate Dickinson and J. W. Burrows were killed piece of workmanship. The base of the seal is formed of a handsome cornelian stone. The Keyrepresents a broken branch of a tree, and harmonizes well with the design.

Enigma.

I am composed of 30 letters. My 19, 28, 5, 10, 17, is the name of one of the West India islands.

My 29, 5, 8, 8, is the name of a town near

My15, 12, 29, is the name of a kind of

My 16, 12, 29, 24, 28, is the name of a Greek letter.

My 21, 4, 16, 17, 28, 3, 28, is the name of one of the United States. My 22, 30, 4, 12, 13, 17, 18, is the name

of one of the books of the Bible. My 20, 25, 29, 12, is the name of a river of Egypt. My 28, 4, 27, 15, 6 is what my whole has

been called. My 13, 14, 12, 9, 2, 8; is the name of a country in Europe. My 6, 7, 29, 25, 28, 26, is the name of

my sweet baby sister. My 1, 12, 14, 18, is the name of an ancient nation.

My 8, 28, 10, 11, 28, 20, 17, 15, 6, 14, 21, 29, 29, 7, 18, is the name of a distinguished author.

My 14, 19, 7, 10, 2, 23, 28, 6, 6; is the name of a large town on Lake Champlain. My 5, 2, 14, is the name of a kind of tree. My whole is the name of a distinguished

Dry Feet.

We will give our readers a recipe for making boots water proof, which is worth more than our subscription price to any person who will try it. Moisture generally penetrates the soles of boots-the upper leather is not easily wet and is easily dried. To render the sole impervious to water, order your boot-maker to cut pieces of canvass in the proper shape, dip them in melted pitch or tar, and lay them upon the inner soles before putting on the outer soles of the boots. This simple process will insure dry feet without making the boot clumsy. We have tried the experiment, and would advise all whose soles are affected with cold or dampness to do the same .- Yankee Blade.

A Most Melancholy Occurrence.

We learn from Capt. James Bridges who

sails a schooner from Bayside, Talbot county, Md., that a most melancholy occurrence took place at that place on Tuesday last, at the dwelling of Mr. Ballard Shores. The particulars are as follows:—On that day Mrs. Emma Jones had vaid a visit to Mrs. Shores, taking with her her infant child .-She was seated in the sitting room, with Mrs. S., and in a cradle a little son of Mrs. S., about eleven months old, was lying, while another little son, aged three years, was standing by the cradle, rocking it. In another part of the room there was another son of Mrs. S., aged about eight years, who unsobserved picked up a loaded gun, which had been imprudently left there. While in his hands, the gun was discharged, the load blowing the brains out of the little boy standing by the cradle, killing the infant in the cradle, and lodging several of the shot in the person of Mrs. Jones, who was sitting in the line of the shot. Her infant, which was in her lap, was somewhat injured by the powder from the gun. Mrs. Shores sprang up and seizing the child whose brains were blown out, ran into the yard, and there finding him dead, she ran back into the house. Here she found her other child dead, and so great was the shock, that sho immediately fainted and has been in almost a deranged state ever since. Mrs. Jones. though badly hurt, was not considered dangerous. This is another and a most melancholy to have been any disastrous impression yet instance of the evil consequences resulting frem the extreme folly of placing loaded fire-arms within the reach of any but those

Swindling .- Last evening, two Germans called on Mr. Shultz, jeweler, on Broadway, age of brass filings, which the jeweler weighed as gold, and paid them therefor \$250.-Two Cents a Day.—A case is reported in The parties afterwards adjourned to a beer

who know how to use them. - Balt. Sun.

Beath in a Stage Coach.—On Tuesday evening last, as one of the coaches of the National Road Line was descending Winding Hill, about five miles east of Smithfield. one of the passengers was suddenly siezed annarently with a fainting fit. When taken out of the ceach, however, he was found to be dead. Upon an examination of his papera it was discovered that the unfortunate gentleman was Mr John E. Saunders, of Londonn county, Va He supped at Cumberland on his way West the same evening, and was apparently in good health. His body was forught to this place last night, where his friends are expected to meet it.-Cumberland Citel

An American Wife .- At a recent enterminment in England, the health of Mrs Abbot Lawrence having been given, the American Minister acknowledged the compliment paid to his lady, and said that he dwas indelated to his wife more than to may other human being, not only for his happiness, but for his unefulness in the world."

Fruth is a hardy plant, and when once firmly rooted, it covers the ground so that error cannot find root.

They who weep over circus are not formed for crimes.

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N. B. Wishing to give farmers a home market for their grain, a fair price will at all times be giv-

Locust Grove, Sept 9.

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HIS establishment will now be carried on by T. WARREN & SON, who take pleasure in being able to announce to their friends and the public generally that they have constantly on hand a very great variety of

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including Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Pans, Griddles, &c.; Common. Parlor, Air-tight, and Cooking Stoves-among them the far-famed HATHAWAT. To Farmers they would say, they have on hand an excellent assortment of

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Gettysburg, April 29.

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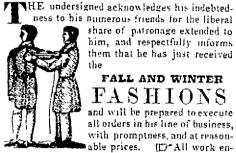
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TAILORING.



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Gettysburg, Oct. 28.



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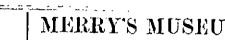
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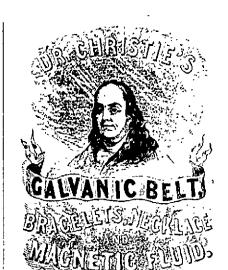
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United States Senate. Mr. Cooper presented three memorials from the State of Pennsylvania, saking the repeal of the fugitive slave law of last ses-Mr. C. said it was a rule with him to present all petitions sent to him which were respectful. But he believed the petitioners naked that, which the great body of the people of his State desired that Congress would not do. The people of Pennsylvania approwed the settlement of the slavery questions, made at the last session, and desired to stand by them, and to carry them out in good faith. They were opposed to further agitation or disturbance of that settlement. They want ed peace and harmony. The petitions were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

He also presented incurorials against the extension of the area of slavery, and a large number in favor of a modification of the Tar-

Washington, Jan. 15.

Mr. Clay presented three petitions from Indiana, praying that Congress would adopt some steps to remove all those free colored people in the United States who are willing o go to Africa, and that provision be made for their support for one year after their arrival there. Also, a petition from Rhode Island, signed by every member of the State Senate, most of the members of the House, by ex-Governors, ex-Senators, ex-members of the Legislature, by many of the literati of the State, by many heads of Colleges, and y a great body of the citizens in private may be adopted for the suppression of the dress, holds this eloquent language: African slave trade. They denict the horpers of the trade in vivid colors; and repre-sent that the measures adopted by Great tings and in partisin control on the husca, have proved a failure. They represent merge at ancient fends in their higher. that the only effectual remedy for the sup rodon to the Constitution and Union-pression of the African elayo trade is the chi-intellects, which have flashed at hypercontagement of establishing colonies all a other's fiery orbit of ambition, will of steamers, or of packet vessels, be estable conscious childhood, is straying lished to ply between us and the coast of along the cited adds of the process.

Africa. Mr. Clay said these petitions had suggested to him the importance of the subject. He alluded to the report lately sent to the Senate by the State Department, in which into Brazil, Cuba and other Southern coun-the breath of his trenson tries has increased immensely. This trac is mainly carried on by American vessels. Ninety-three American vessels cleared withalternative to remain and perish from wantof Africa, for there is no trade to carry them there except the slave trade.

The United States keep up the squadron on and on its threshold.

this squadron should be kept at such an ex-pense, and the lives of gallant seamen be Shorking Accident from Camphine.—An age equal to that of transporting, with their | probably prove fatal in its consequences -

It will benefit the whites at the North. by their columnation on the Coast of Africa, Leannet survive. - N. Y. John. Com. If we could only give up the prejudices and unhappy causes of the agitation which has To long disturbed us—if the people of the Hulmeville, Bucks county, while traveling from Baltimore to New York, and is detain—was true and he is another victim to circum—reside in the District. North would only permit the people of the mestic affairs for themselves-if they would only consider that if Slavery be an evil, it is contact only to the people of the So they would join us in this grand scheme, and aid na in this only effectual means to benefit the free negroes, how much peace and harmo-an eve to both ends of their vehicles — Gere der rapid headway: nr would result? He moved; and the memorials were referred to the committee on manion Telegraph.

of the act of September 18th, 1850, for the recapture of fugitive slaves. He would have presented this potition, and let it take that sleep which all such petitious are doomed to take, without remark, had not the Senator from Pennsylvania, a few days ago, set the example by stating his opinion of the poti-"I believe Congress ought to repeal the law, or ought to modify it most essentially. I believe that the law is a reproach

on the civilization of the age, and a perfect parody on the Constitution. After some little discussion Mr. Whit comb moved that the petition be laid on the there.

The wote was as follows :

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Cooper, Ind. Davis, Daviou, Dodge, of Wis-consin, Living, Hale, Hamlin, Miller, Seward, Smith Lipham, Walker, Winthrop-16. So the petition was laid on the table. Mr. Seward presented a petition signed by five hundred citizens of Hudson, N

gitive slave law, and moved that t be reerred to the Committee on the Judiciney. Mr. Mangum moved that the motion a count.

praying for the immediate repeal of the

They pray that more effectual means | Gov. Lowe, of Md., in his Inaugural Ad-

tings and in the halls of Legislation, come Britain, France and the United States, by out before the ever thristendom, and sharesping up squadrons on the Coast of Afri- king hands the grave of Washington long the coast of Africa. The colonies now glare of comets, now, softened by a new Judiciary Message control and more carnest instinct of patriotism, ra- Cassiday, Killinger, Kunkel, Morris, O'Neill pressed the trade, and they occupy one third diate a commingled-light: for the guidance Rhow and Roberts diate a commingled-light; for the guidance of the coast. The petitioners ask that a line of a Nation, whose footstep, like that of an along the giddy edge of the precipies-when millions of hearts, long estranged by the bitter rivalry of parties, and clustering together, drawn by the attraction of a common peril-oh! where is the man, so petrified and imbedded in prejudice, or so blindit appeared that the importation of slaves ed by passion; as to pollute the air with

A Sad Story

Sometime since we alluded to the sudden in one year from ports in Brazil for the death in New York of Mrs. Bell Martin, Pigelow, and Demers. Coast of Africa. These American vessels a lady of high literary character, who had Accounts-Messrs. Morris, M'Curdy, A tion that they be delivered in ports on the Dublin Evening Mail furnishes some furth- Smith. Coast of Africa. The vessel, therefore, er particulars of her sad story. Mrs. Mar-while actually sold, sails to Africa under the fin was the daughter and heir of Thomas American flag. When arrived there the Martin, M. P., Ballinahinch Castle, in the Shaeffer. captain sees the agent to whom he is to de- County of Galway. She was born to an ima . Militia System Messrs. Downer, Slifer hver the vessel. He then informs his crew mense inheritance, exceeding in extent an Ross, Laughlin, Robertson, Rhoads, and that the vessel is sold,—that a new crew is entire kingdom of some of the German Prin-Laury to be shipped, and that the American flag is ces, and yielding a yearly income, above all to come down. The poor sailors have the incumbrances and expenses, of some £5,000, Wyoming, Broomall, Dobbins, Skinner, or \$25,000. Such was her circumstances: on the Coast of Africa, or to ship and nav- and prospects five years ago. In two years igate the vessel with a cargo of slaves to the potato rot, famine, pestilence, the claims Feather, Hart, Souder, Dobbins, Bent, and Brazil. It had been recommended, as a of money lenders, and the agency of British Jackson. go forth as a wanderer without a home. The key Thomas, and Reifsnyder, All agree that the squadron on the coast Mail says of this sad history:

of Africa has been a failure, so far as stop- Never was hard fate less descrived; for Packer, Shaeffer, Huplet, Walker, Hague, ing statement of the facts in relation to this lous to listen to the Rev. Dr. Dunnis, ping the slave trade; at all events, it is as her untiring and active benevolence had been Fretz, and Linton. certained that the good results have not been devoted from her childhood to the comfort Local Appropriations—Messrs. Bent, Lil. The evidence on which he was convicted by non, a bench broke in the gallery, which ming, which equivalent to the great cost and sacrifice of and relief of those who suffered, and her by Dungan, Wifee, Mowry, of Somerset, was entirely circumstantial, and went to created a momentary sensation. This how in Philadelphia, were chanting the Psalter. eatth and life is keeping the equation up powerful and original milial was incessantly Shull, and M Lean. The United States keep up the squadron on employed in devising means of moral and Lands—Messrs. Henry, M'Cune, Shull, lead, the ball passing out under the eighth article—physical anglioration of the condition of Rheads, M'Clay, Freeman, and Cooper.

The cry was made that knowing the chant, went on with the music, and " It will be remembered that Mosso's of the Treaty of Washington, amounting to the tenantry on her father's estates. She Divorces Messrs Roberts, Henry, Brown len. His last statement to the fluor gallery was falling. Instantaneous santil, maily, every gas burner in the church cost half a million of dollars annually, be unsensets which might be considered suit. Dunn; Bigelow, Evans, of Indiana; Laugh were travelling together with a team, and control was made for the doors, many of when the voice of the rester. W. H. Stillman lived. The Continuous earlier camping out by night; that while he was both sexes leaped from the first story win
Odenheimer, was heard through the gloom, the many of the testiment, and gives no expla
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one of the rester. W. H. Stillman lived. The Continuous earlier to the doors, many of the testiment, and gives no explahealth. He thought that if these squadrons, perform the various duties of physician, at as they did not prevent the trade, were with moner, schooltnistress, and agricultural in dent Lilly. M'Kean, and Riddle. drawn, there would not be such a sacrifice structor. Her almost daily habit was to vis : Library-Messrs: Dann, Riddle, of Africa lives. He thought there was no it the poor and the sick in the remote reces- Hemphill. offectual remedy to suppress the slave trade ses of that wild region, sometimes on footbut the occupation of the whole coast by more frequently in her little bust -- well pro-States is only obliged to keep the squadron mountains. How grievous it is to reflect on the coast of Brazil for five years. Those that she should so soon have been driven a

peoplardized and salerificed, when no good accident of a fearful character occurred on fruits follow. There was no project of the Friday night, about 10 o'clock, which will own consent, to the coast of Africa, the peo- Namey Cook, a colored woman, in the emple of color. What was to become of them ploy of Mrs. Dean, of No. 115 Orchard st. here? In this city, under the eye of Con- | was very improdently engaged in filling a gress, their number has been doubled in the lamp with complianc, when the can which last ten years. Many of the States of the she held in her hand exploded with violence, Finion have already adopted logislation for shivering a harking glass hanging near, and their exclusion, and prohibitions against saturating her dress with the blazing fluid. them have been adopted in several State. She fled from room to room, till a quilt was constitutions. What, in the name of hu-, thrown over her by Mr. Denn, and the flames manity, is to become of them here? Noth-smothered. Her bosom and hands, howeving can be done for their relief except to er, were burned in a shocking manner, the ring can be usue for their relief axcept to cr. were usined in a shocking manner, the transport them to the home of their ances. Skin hanging from the latter in blackment. She never returned, and what was worse, | youd a reasonable doubt that Allen was never acted on, and the Intelligencer says it is tween 13 and 18, is 67,864; that of fecrisps. The hands of Mr. Dean, in his ef. in the act of leaving, managed to take the er shot. His skull, upon examination, ap- probable the number of penitentiary hirds, males above 13 is 320,577; and that of forts to extinguish the flames, were also had. Young woman's builde, which contained peared to have been forced in by a blow up- will be twenty before the close of the term. males over 18 is 157,866. The entire num- dropped dead, twenty-five miles from the the slaves at the South, and greatly improve, by burned, and the tire having, in the meanthe condition of the poor creatures them, while, communicated to a quantity of valuselves-for, if they remain bere, they must able clothing, the whole was consumed. continue to be a degraded race. No one- The colored woman was on Saturday taken no section, or state or country can be injured to the Colored Home. It is believed she

New Mode of Robbing.

ings since, before day-light, had his tail. The mother of the infant is a tall, stout wo tried him. board let down, and six bags of oats stolen man, with blue dress and bonnet." out of the back part of the wagon, without histoming awars of the transaction. a new idea in highway robbery, and it he-

Mr. Hale said that he had a petition .—There is a Sunday law in the Hawmian their seats, and several in both trains were; from that market. The present income of nigned by over three hundred citizens of Kingdom almost identical with that in Mas-badly bruised. One gentleman had his Richmond from the business of buying and the possession of their master; and one of Mentgothery county, Pennsylvanin. It was such neetle, and W. C. Parke, Marshal of the breast-hone broken; the wife of Dr. Bene- selling staves is estimated to be \$10,000 not signed by any ex-Governors or ex-mem. Islands, publicly advertises in the Honolulu diet, of Green wich, was considerably bruised, per year. been of t'ongresses more of the literati were. Polymerian that he shall societly enforce the lite being thrown violently forward over the ing them. He was told, however, by same. So it seems that this comparatively back of a war. The engineer, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Tucker, by same. So it seems that this comparatively natur from Pennsylvania, that one of recent heather country is now selected in and Mr Crofitt, the baggage master, were Boston on Friday against a cabinet maker. the against was a breaker of a man who was its mornis for beyond some other accionant of also injured. The conductor, Mr. Line, became he had been in the habit of permit-

Standing Committees of the Sonate. Binanco-Mesers. Brooke, Crabb, Konig nacher, M. Galin, Muhlenberg, Myers and Parker.

Judiciary - Messrs. Walker, Crabb. Guernsey, M'Murtrie, and Muhlenberg. Corporations Messrs. Suvery, Brooke Fernon, Frailey, Frick, Lawrence.

Internal Improvements-Messrs. Packer, Brooke, Forsyth, Ives, Malone, Stine, Caro

Carothers, Fulton, Myers Estates and Eschents Messrs, Guernsey Buckalew, Hugus, A Murtine, Sanderson. Education Messrs Haslett, Buckalew

Fernon, Hoge, Sanderson. Banks-Mossrs, Crabb, Frailey, Ives Robertson, Savery, Walker, Shimer Executive Nominations-Messes

Guernsey, Hugus, M'Murtrie Privato Claims Hass. Lawrence, Brooke, Forsyth, Robertson, Bailey. Accounts Hazlett, Hoge, John Konigmacher

Coupere Bills-Measrs. Frick. thers. Sanderson, Jones. Retrenchment and Reform-Messrs. Mr. ers, Carson, Cunningham, Fernan, Jones. Militia-Messrs, M Caslin, Cunninghain

Packer, Shimer, Stine Pensions and Gratuities-Messrs. Cun

Vice and Immorality-Messrs. Carothers, Election Districts Mesers Carson, Has lett Hagus, Robertson, Lyes. Public Buildings Masses Konigr

Buckalew, Malone, Muhlenberg, Enter Roots and Bridges Mesers onigmach. er, Buckalew, Malone, Mattenberg, Fulton. Library-Messrs awrence, Stine.

Steading Committees of the House Wavs and Means-Messrs. Rhey Hart

Bowen, Griffin, Slifer, Simpson, Mowry of Wyoming, Benedict and Building Rhey and Roberts.

Pensions and Gratuities - Messrs. Fegely, truthers Downer M'Gurdy, Skinner, Ham-

Claims-Messrs. Feather, Reid, Olwine, Gibbs, Linton, Scoffeld, and Patten. Agriculture-Messre. Haldeman, Ni Steward, Van Horne, Ely, Blaine, and J. Brown.

Education-Mesers Griffin Righam wine, O'Neill, Penniman, Armstrong, and

Domestic Manufactures-Messrs. Jackson, Robertson, Leech, Blair, M'Sherry,

E. Brown, Souder, Gabe, Struthers, and Vice and Immorality - Guffey, Goodwin, Fife, Ely, Evans, of Indiana, M'Lean, and

Thomas, Blaine, and Monroe Banks - Messrs. Brindle, Bigham, Leet

a force of eighty guns; and also a squadron gave up her whole time to such pursuits, as er, Huplet, Heimphill, Demers, and Gossler. In the coast of Brazil. These squadrons roiding the haunts of fashion and those as New Counties—Messrs, Ferely, Buldwin, ecution was, that he his wife, and Allen screamed to the top of their voices, a gen-left in utter darkness. All remained quiet, der the window of the liouses in which Mrs.

Juland Navigation and Internal Improve colonies, and thus stop the trade at home vided with medicines and food, which she im- win. Armstrong, Baldwin, Ross, Reid, Walk | several times to go away; and when he per of appalling confusion and danger prevailed, the church being used for night service only By the freaty of Washington, the United lakes which stretch along the foot of the and Dorlan.

woman, with an infant apparently but a welcomest the strange after deweek or two old-engaged passage yesterday velopment. The denial of Hicks had made - Increase of Orime in Washington.—The ly made in England, that there are, in all, way to this city she formed the acquaintance of a young person of her own sex sitting order to do away with any idea of Hicks, the congregation there of outlaws from all cer looms. The moving power employed is near Boston Journal of the Criminal Court fourteen. The whole number of children under 13.

Barbarities of Herse Racing.—There was girl, Tias it still in her possession, but will be hanging to the crifice in the skull, which forgery, one murder case, and numerous caforced to place it in charge of the overseers , were driven in from the effects of the blow. | ses of larceny and robbery. | Ninety-five ca- | The Inknown Dead - A San Francisco , \$100 a side its support. The young woman is named | slightly fractured, but the sockets of the eyes, | court and jury, besides some thirty cases | cholera, says that the names of many of the Margaret Ann Smith, and with the child, and the bones in the face bore no marks of can be seen at No. 10 south Tenth street. - a bullet having touched them. We learn that a farmer residing near She is a stranger here, being on her way. In all probability the story Hicks told who have come, within a few years past, to names could not be ascertained. Men aron the Milford road to market, a few morn- ed here by the loss of all the funds she had stantial testimony. We pity the jury that

> There was a second violent collisi This is: of passenger trains on the New Haven Rail- Va., to lay heavy taxes on those who are enroad on Thursday. Both of them were un-

Pennsylvania. The Prospect Ahead. Pennsylvania, after laboring under the flects of bad legislation, for years, is beginning to look up. A ray of hope is breaking through the thick cloud, which, upon more

that we notice this gratifying fact. It is to be hoped that we have passed through all colonel proposed a Railroad, a common road been one of the most elegant ever got up in by its side and, where it is practicable, a Philadelphia. Mayor Gilpin presided, as Middlesex sessions. Thomas Saverland, the vania will remain where she now is, and plant road. His plan is to have a main road sisted by a large number of gentlemen.—prosecutor, stated that he was in the taprank of American States.

been greated from the period of its creat miles wide to the branches; the one to Saut wals. The Philadelphia papers contain the midered this is challenge, and cought hold of tion, a sew era appeared to dawn upon us. To Fe being about two bundred and most glowing account of the Pestival. In ther and kissed here. The young woman The state, prior to that, was compelled to sixty miles long; that to Oregon about reply to toasts, objquent speeches were made took it as a joke, but her sixter, the defend-resort to public loans, in order to need the five handred miles. This would make an by Gov. Johnston, Hon. James Buchanan, and, said she would like as little of that kind interest on our State debt. Such being the appropriation of about one handred and fifty Hon John Cessus, Hon, Win, M. Mere of fur as he pleased. Saverland told her semi-annually, in gold and affect, but dr. roads in repair. His object is to commence waited upon by Messrs. Yarrow, Poulson, Besides this, during the last two years large same survey. St. Louis is to be the state independence, where they were received in bushand to kiss her, a better locking the appropriations have been made by the State ting point on Mississippi. It is gigantic form by the Mayor, Recorder, and city and than ever the prosecutor was. The jury towards public improvements. The sum of scheme, but commencing thousands distributed the City without besitation, acquitted her; and the avoidance of the fredined Plane which all construction of the medium of the recorder of the recorde he avoidance of the inclined Plane which ple construction of common road, it is more cordial being accomplished, an annual saving of practicable than at first appears. Thousand Dollers has been efformed to the State Another large sum, Manufest Desting." Another Step For rified to Death About three weeks since upwards of \$200,000, has also been appeared —A story has got into circulation to two children belonging to a man named priated towards the completion of the worth some of the newspapers, to the effect that a Brown formerly a waiter at the Globe Ho-Branch Canal, which will bring into use very extensive expedition in new secretly or to Exmouth, the one four and the other a tume, we see that the trained balf a cent

our State Delucin August last, there was

Jounston To no one are the people more highly indebted for a state of things, so grat one of those suggestions which now and rial chair. Should the line of policy, mark- aiding to achieve, something good or bad, it ed out by him, be pursued for the next quar- does not matter much which ter of a century, we shall from this time be of the principal of the public debt, yearly. every year, whilst the revenue of the State we have never doubted would one day be will increase; by which our financial resour- made, to play the game of Texas Annexation dren, and to posterity, to see that none but the proper men be selected to push along well as here, have been taught that it is their pacity of guardians for future generations, not only the whole of Mexico, but the North and it is not only our duty to hand down debt, free from taxation, and free from all causes which have a tendency to impede her

Legal Murder.

cumbered Estate Court and advertised for Bridges and Turnpike Roads-Messrs. protesting his innocence. Subsequent de-private sale, and she herself compelled to Brower, M Reynolds, Gibbs, Trone, M Clus- | velopments go far to show that Hicks was innocent of the murder. The Natchez Cou-Corporations Messrs. Leet, Killinger, rier of the 31st ultimo, furnishes the follow. this morning crowded with an audience anx- ty:

Printing-Messrs. Benedict, Blair, and hand pounding coffee, and from this blow able diamond. alone, without any further violence, his death Order being at length restored, the reve-

"A very genteel and well-dressed young mode of death had been considered as prov. Ldows, but no sectious personal injury occurred.

Tax on Negro Sellers.-There is a prop-Arlan before the City Council of Richn gaged in the sale of negroes. The ostensiole object is to increase the city recenues; The engines were much broken, and the but the opinion is expressed that the taxes platforms of the cars smashed in pieces.— which it is in contemplation to impose are. The passengers were thrown tolerally from, so large that the trade will be driven away.

Col. Benton's Rail-Road Plan.

Col. Benton is very much engaged in the

If there is any such enterprize in contem-

movements from the public eye, as its pro-

Every part of the Foundry Chapel was herrible crime, be had paid a terr I Just as the Doctor was giving out the Brst . A Cherch in Darling se .- On Sunday eyeprove that Allen was shot in the back of the lever, had scarcely subsided, when a sound the gas succeeding grow so dum that no on Compare Bills Messrs. Simpson, Cow away from the camp on the morning of Al. dows; one lady in the act of jumping aut of requesting the congregation to retire quietly len's death, he heard his wife scream, and the second story window, was just caught in and in order, and after some delay the crowd and on running back, found Allen apparently time by her husband—benches were tern groped their way out.—There was no conlifeless. He had been drinking, and went from their fastenings. Hats, cleaks, and fassoit among the assendinge, though the ding at South Poston, who have a cat which up to Mrs. Hicks with evident designs of other wearing apparel became generally disc inficulty of ogress was conthe wagon hammer, which she had in her ling to a whirlwind. One lady lost a value

transcles the following peculiar case: _ _ testimony entirely valueless, unless that those who injudiciously leaped from the win- 10,000.

The recipient of the child, which is a fine it joined the neck. Pieces of the bone were tried, among which are several for perjury, factories is 596,081.

Slaves Returned - The Washington U. nion says that the last fugitive slave who escaped from Mr. Toombs (the distinguished her master in Washington. It adds:

"She went off with another female and for male slaves belonging to him, some months ago, about the time Chaplin was ar carriage. Both of these males are now in them ineleted upon returning, after his master had ordered him off. One of the females has returned from l'ennagicania, where she had found but may and been wary wall trenand; but such was har assachment to the ting smalles for Gerrenor. [Longhter.] the glada, which have long claimed to be burgh, was injured elightly; and a fermion trag the immediate report. I be like the life to bight met. | premises. I family the had deserted, that the his telent

Dinner to Capt. Matthews.

A splendid dinner was given to Captain project of connecting the Mississippi with Matthews of the Ship "City of Glasgow," the Pacific by means of a Railroad. Such by the citizens of Philadelphia, on Saturday a communication will eventually take place; week, in communication of the opening of but in what form than one occasion, threatened us with ruin. but in what form, cannot now be seen; it is a line of steamships between Liverpool and It is with no ordinary degree of pleasure possible, however, that either Mr. Whitney's Philadelphia. The Dinner took place in possible, bowever, that either Mr. Whitney's Philadelphia. The Dinner took place in plan or Mr. Benton may be selected. The the Chinese Museum, and is said to have paragraph: where she always ought to be in the front straight through to San Francisco, with two Before the company out down to dinner, a Within miles in width, is to be appropriated to the ston, the Canal Commissioners, and that ly observed that she had promised ho

and, after the payment of the interest upon United States, for the affeged purpose of pro- who keeps a mangle after a basket of clothes, come a perfect innovation. We are afraidour State Delum August last, there was ceeding to lower California, planning a and were met on the way by some boys, one the practical character of the age-will not remaining a the State Treasury, the sum of Revolution, and in the event of that revolution of whom but on a most hideous looking allow this fashion to prevail to any extent. top succeeding, declaring its independence must. The hor, seeing the children fright. Beside, like the mountaine are penthuoun't complished during the brief career of Gov. ritory it new is. This may be mere suspice berish, which frightened them more, and but positively disfiguring to miny. It give cion a mere rumor; or, it may be, only having followed them until they turned the ifying to every Pennsylvanian, than to him. then spring from imagination of certain bue unother boy, who managed again to come in slow and even gait; but to a short figure, He has done more to redeem the character canneers of the press, who are never back; contact with the poor children, who return or a lively temperament, it is a serious disof the old Keystone to place her financial ward in planning magnificent robberies on ed home instantly, when their parents, see indvantage. The Home Journal, in speak affairs upon a solid foundation—to inspire paper, in the garb of national glary, where ing them so pale, and trembling very much. confidence and hope in the People—than ever there is a chance of reaping notoriety, inquired what the matter was, which they riffente, respectfully endorsed, that the same any man who has ever filled the Gubernato- or gaining a reputation for achieving, or explained as well as they could. The shock, however, was so great that they never re-The one died three weeks after, and the oth- same or a better purpose, as nobody sees the able to pay \$1,000,000, and probably more, plation, it will not be so easy to keep its er died on Wednesday last. Each of them train, in the crowd, but everybody treads in his illness often exclaiming "He is com-This is a foregone conclusion. Our debt, jectors may calculate upon. It looks very ing," "I see him," "There he is," with other management, will become less like the inciment suggestion of an attempt, or like expressions. Exercities

A fugitive slave who had been arresces will be enlarged. How important, then, over again. There are, doubtless, hundreds ted at Memphis, Tenn; on the 2d instant, (illmore, Blake & Ward, in Boston, died it is, that proper men be selected to guide of adventurous spirits in California, who, deliberately shot a Mr. Chester, Recorder of suddenly on Friday evening, in Watertown, would have no compunctions against enter- the city, as the officers were about conveysylvania owe it to themselves, to their chil- ing upon this new scheme of robbery. Un- ing him to prison. Mr. C.; who is repre- ded a ball, and had just completed a dance, fortunately, many of our people there as sented as being a mild, Kind and estimable and sat down by the side of his wife, who gentleman, was, at the time of his death, do the complained of a strange feeling, and fell the good work. We are acting in the ca- "manifest destiny" to absorb, in due time, ing all in his power to alleviate the condition of the negro. Soon after the murder. Mr. C. has been widely known for years as American Continent entire; and it is per- Mr. Chester's son, a lad of seventeen, came that some of them in, crazed with his terrible misfortune, was should even now be tempted to practice furnished with a pistol, and fired three slugs what they have heard so often preached.— into the negro's back. They inflicted a The Mexican war, moreover, has left behind mortal wound. The negro was hurried off it certain reminiscences, of military glory, to a calaboose. A crowd excited to frenzy their existence. Physicians whom the dewhich some of our prudent and far seeing by the spectacle of the dead Chester, followstatesmen, while opposing that war, foresaw, ed-compelled the surrender of the cala- gainst any unusual exertion. He went to means of breaking up this proceeding, that the universal exertion. He went to boose keys fragged out the negro, and in laws, reduced this laws, for the little to grant sea the United States shall refuse to grant sea the Universal States and Escheats—Messrs. Packer, or other documents, allowing vessels to sail from any of these ports to the Coast cumbered Estate Court and advertised for Bridges and Turnpike Roads—Messrs.

A Victim to Circumstantial Evidence.

A few weeks since, a man named Hicks was will yet operate as a mischievous incent boose keys, dragged out the negro, and in Boston twenty years ago penniless, but died hung in Lawrence county, Miss., for the tive to further undertakings of the same the view of an immense crowd, swung him a rich man.

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porti requires: 3500 sheep to be kept a whole year to support the Lawrence, Mass.

at Baltimore for Philadelphia. On her such an impression, that it was thought no : Washington papers complain very loudly of . 4330 factories in Great Britain, which numcessary to examine the murdered body, in the increase of crime 4n that city through ber 26,638,716 spindles, and 298,946 powtached, the mother of the infant requested days after the execution, a committee of re- criminals have already been sentenced to years, engaged in factories, who attend the young woman to hold it for a moment spectable citizens disinterred Allen's remains, the penitentiary, the grand jury is still in shood, is 19,400 boys, and 15,772 girls. while she went out to see about her baggage. The result of their investigations proved be- session with a large number of cases to be. The total number of males employed, beher clothing and fifteen dollars in money on the back of the head unmediately where . A large number of cases yet remain to be been of persons of both sexes employed in starting place. The other same in and died

of the poor, as she is unable to provide for The hone running below the left eye was see have, up to this time, been tried by the correspondent, alluding to the deaths by where the parties have pleaded guilty. The victims are not published. One undertaker, vast majority of the parties are free negroes, in a single day, buried five persons whose rive from the mines, or from sea, strangers to almost every one. Boarding in restaurants, and paying for each meal at the time, and for their lodgings each night in advance. they have no necessity to register their names. and hundreds of these men have died within representative from Georgia) has returned to a few weeks utterly unknown in the community.

> Massachusetts at the World's Fair .- The Roston Traveler says that about eight thoueand superficial feet, in amount of goods, have been sent into that city from various parts of Massachusetts to be forwarded to the world's fair. Among the articles are a diploma. number of piance, specimens of the different watern and clock manufactures of the State. honte and shove, acticios of etatuary, and othor ereciment of Ray State inconnity

Stray Pogg Mr. Francis Pigg, of Indianapolis, advertises his wife Froncise Pigg, in the Indiana State Laurage

Woman's Rights.

In this age of "reform," when the privilege of wearing the "bifurcated garment" is coveted by certain of the gentler sex, it may be well for woman to know her legal rights, that she may be prepared to maintain thom An English paper publishes the following

room where the defendant, Caroline Newside branches, one to Santa Fe, and one to Divine blessing was invoked by Bishop Pot- ton, and her sister, who had come from Birthe last two years, a Strong Fund, for the main road, which will be sixteen hundred members of the State Legislature, How Jas heart that no man should kiss her while abgradual liquidation the State Debt, has miles in length; and to the amount of fifty Buchanan, and other distinguished individes sent. It being holiday time Saverland concase, the payment of the principal could not millions of acces. The money required for dith, and others.

be thought of, for it required all the skill of its construction is to be obtained from the our financiers to next other demands from the sale of all the pub
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novelties of the season, in fushionable ingout this new fashion, suggests that a ceramount of velvet had been bought, and was in the possession of a lady at home, might covered it : their health declining daily - be pinned upon the skirt, and answer the

> more, President of the Western Railroad Vermont. Northern and Passumpsic railroads have been said to be indebted to Mr. Gilmore for

> nublished, a few days since, an account o Morse at Marion, Ala Joya Mrs. Stillman, We see by a late number of the Common-wealth that Mr. Milliam has been tried of the opinion that the prisoner was at least ged" It will be remembered that Morse's brains were blown out with a double bar-Stillman lived. The Commonwealth reports

nation of the tragical affair.

ments—Messrs. Penniman, Bowen, Good- laugging and insulting her. She told him, arranged, injured or lost. In short, a scene accident was owing to neglect of the meter, variably seats herself beside any member of the family when they commence playing the were encared in another part of the house, they heard sounds proceeding from the pifive years have long since expired. It was a question of financial economy whother her head:

In the should so soon have oven driven as should so should so should so should so should be driven as should so should so should be driven as should be and, and repaired at once to the parlor, fire innocence, Hicks, as we have said, the 21st verse of the 14th chapter of Acts. cochineal to the value of \$60,000 per an-her fore paws upon the keys, making them A Cruel Case of Descrion and Rolling was hung for shooting Allen in the head! Sprains, bruises, and some slight flesh num. Three years since there were not 500 fly in double quick time, evidently much The Philadelphia Ledger of Wednesday, with a rifle, and that too upon circumstantial woutils were experienced, especially by inhabitants in fawrence, and now there are delighted with her first effort, and also to the edification of the family. No somer, however, did the mistress of the house appear, than pass very politely resigned her scat; but has since resumed her attempts, seemingly, with a determination to acquire as knowledge of so desirable an accomplish-

> a great house-race on Monday of last week. from Christiana to Dover, (Belaware) and back-distance \$4 miles. The downward run-42 miles-was made in 2 hours, 15 minutes. On the return, one of the horses three hours after, making the distance in abont 6 hours. There was a lot pending of

Tailors Must not Squal Clother - Aman in Washington vity, who purchased cloth refused to receive the garment, alleging that it had been spoilt in the making. He sued the botch of a tailor for the amount of the cloth, and obtained judgment,

A Negro Doctor of Theology .- The Uniersely of Heidelberg has conferred the decree of D. D. on John William Pennington, of New York, a black, a Roman Catholic priest, and author of sundry works on theological subjects. Mr. Pennington is the first man of color who has received such an h mor At the last dates he was in London. about to leave for Ifridelberg to receive his

Mer There recoved the Mississippi river. at Shroroport. In , recentify a family consisting of the father, \$4 years old, the mother. 70 rears of age, and their children and wand children some weens and in himbut, wanding their way to that have of Americanis ... the Par West

GETTYSBURG:

Monday, January 20th, 1851.

₩M. M'SHERRY, Esq. will accept our thanks for his attention.

Don't forget the Rail Road meeting to morrow!

The Judiciary.

Bills have been introduced into both Houses of the Legislature, dividing the State into Judicial districts. The one in the Senate has twenty districts, and makes York, Adams and Cumberland one. The one in the House has seventeen districts, and makes Adams, York and Lancaster one.

Postage.

The subject of reducing Postage is now under discussion in the House of Representatives of the U. States; and free some votes already taken on parts of the bill, we think there will be an important reduction One was reducing the postage to 3 cents on letters not weighing half an ounce; and another charging no postage on newspapers mailed and delivered within 30 miles of the place of publication. We trust they will both prevail.

The Tariff.

On Wednesday, in the H. of Representatives of this State, Mr. Dobbins offered a joint resolution instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts to procure the modification of the existing Tariff laws, so as to more effectually protect the iron and coal interests of this Commonwealth; and also to advocate a further amendment of said laws, so that the duties may be levied at home, and not in foreign countries.

If a man in America purchases railroad iron, or any article, from England, he receives the goods in return for the money expended; but in the transaction has benefited no one in his own country. But if on the other hand, he had obtained his iron from Pennsylvania, he would, for the same money, have enabled one, perhaps several, of his own countrymen, to have supported a family, and would have added just so much to the happiness and wealth of his own nation. Which course shows the most patriotism, and which policy is the best?

The Hon. Joseph B. Authony, President Judge of the Eighth Judicial District of this State, died a few days ago. The Governor immediately nominated to the Senate, JAMES POLLOCK, to fill the vacancy. The nomination was confirmed.

Special Election.

A special election was held week before last, in the Eleventh Congressional District supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. CHESTER BUTLER, and has resulted in the success of Mr. BRISBIN, the regular Democratic candidate, over Mr. DA-NA, an independent, by 342 majority. This is a Democratic gain, and will make the present delegation stand 11 Democrats to 13

The "seventeen year locusts" which are said to appear once in seventeen years, will return in the summer of this year, 1851, their last appearance being in the summer

Cost of our Army.-In the last sixty-five years, it is estimated on the authority of official documents, that our military establishments have subjected us to an expense of at least \$950,000,000.

Mr. Cass, the American charge d'affaires at Rome, has lately received a communication from Cardinal Autonelli, to the effect that, in consequence of the official complaint of the Cardinal Vicar, the doctrinal decisions of the Congregation of Propaganda Fide, and the earnest petitions of many English and American Roman Catholic residents. his Holiness has been reluctantly obliged to withdraw the permission which he had granted with respect to the American Protestant chapel.

Death of a Heroine .- Mrs. Bailey, who is renowned for her patriotism in furnishing of Indians. The United States troops were means for prosecuting the battles of the rev- | compelled to use force in effecting the remoolution, was hurned to death a few days since | val. at her residence in Groton, opposite New London. She was upwards of ninety years of age.

A vess . If he sail from New Orleans for Liberia, to day, under the auspices of the Louisiana Colomization Society. She great. will take out a regeneraber of colored emirrants, include on their way to New Orleans, and Northeky, Tennessee, Ohio, and Indian

Twins.-The c - f Carroll county. Georgia, reports m. fifty four sets If twins in that con lady has bless ed her faithful spin . in three sets, and sundry others with the sch.

Population of a as officially s 77,465. announced by the M. to \$13,901,587; also, 7, when is 168 teachcrs, and 6,612 pupils.

Revenue from Adams County.

From the Report of the Auditor General, communicated to the Legislature a few days ago, we have gathered the following statement of the moneys paid into the State freasury, and received therefrom by Adams Jounty, during the past year : PAYMENTS.

By Bank of Gettysburg, tax on Divid's, \$1,189-18 Tax on corporation stocks, 743 22 Gettysburg & Petersburg Turnpike Comp, 59 66 York & Gettysburg " "
John Fahnestock, late Treasurer, tax on

Real and Personal Estate, 12451 00 R. G. Harper, late Treas., Tavern Licenses, 242 Retailers 4 1.229Pedlers' 106 40 Militia Fines. John Picking, Proth'y, tax on write, &c., 157-24 W. W. Hamersly, Reg & Rec , wills, deeds, 57 04

Collateral Inheritance Tax, 885 21 \$17,218 05

622 55

\$3.181 63

RECEIPTS. By John Scott, Brig. Insp 2d Brig. 5th Div disbursements, \$122.90 G Reed, pay as a member of Military Court of Inquiry, Pensions and gratuities. 120 - 00Common Schools. 2,066 18 J. B M'Pherson, damages on Gettysburg Railroad, 50 00 Robert Smith. Samuel Sloan's heirs. 75 00 J. Fahnestock, late Freasurer, abatement

Massachusetts.

The Democrats and the Free Soilers formed a coalition in the Legislature of Massachusetts-both combined having a majority over the Whigs. They, of course, divided all the offices among themselves. The Deniocrats were to get the Governor, and some of the State officers, as well as the U.S. Senator for the short term-while the Free Soilers were to have the Secretary of State. and the U.S. Senator for six years. In consequence, Mr. Boutwell, (dem.) was elected Governor, and the other officers, as arranged in caucus-until it came to U. S. Senator; when it appeared some of the Dem ocrats "flew the course," and would not vote for Mr. Sumner, who is a radical free-soiler. This has occasioned a considerable feeling; and the Free Soilers declare that if the Democrats do not "come up to the mark," and elect Sumner, Mr. Boutwell will be requested to resign.

An election for Mayor was held in Pittsburg on Tuesday, which resulted in the election of John B. Guthrie, (dem.) by a bout 400 majority. He received the support of the citizens generally, in order to defeat Barker, the "cracked" incumbent.

Col. James M. Shelman, of Westminster, Md. died suddenly on Tuesday last. He was much esteemed

A special election is to take place in Cumberland county, on Friday next, for a member of the Legislature in room of Mr. Church, deceased. Dr. Thomas L. Cathcart is the Whig candidate, and J. Ellis Bonham, Esq., the Democratic.

There have been a number of unsucessful ballotings for U.S. Senator in the Legislature of Missouri. The two wings of | Church at Chillicothe, Ohio, a few Sundays the Democracy, Benton and anti-Benton, are since. The elergyman's wife was badly very much embittered against each other. of this State, for a member of Congress to They each have a candidate, as well as the Whigs-but neither can command a major-

> do the domestic work of the house is a mat- they consider the approaching dissolution of ter of recent origin in Charleston, S. C .-Twenty years ago a white servant was not to be seen in that city. Now the domestic service of a large number of families is per- vine right of Kings' fancies the Union is formed by white servants.

> Arrest in Delaware.-Those persons engaged in the recent horse-race from Christiana to Dover, Del., have been arrested and held to bail to answer for separate charges, | increase the reverence with which we should viz: for horse-racing, contrary to the act of cling to our National Constitution. assembly in such case made and provided; for nuisance, and for such horrid cruelty to tria and the Princess Sidonia, of Saxony, are dumb animals. Both horses died.

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, has estinated that at least one-third of the white population of the United States are directly reigning king, is, owing to the latter having descended from the twenty-two thousand no offspring, next heir to the throne. As Puritan emigrants who first settled New the princess is a Roman Catholic, the alli-England.

The father of a young man who died from injuries received by the unsetting of a stage coach in M Lean county, Ohio, last summer, has recovered \$15,000 damages from Messrs. Frink & Co., of Chicago, Ill., the proprietors of the coach.

La! the Poor Indian -The United States Agent has finally succeeded in removing entirely from Wisconsin the Winnebago tribe

The peor people in Limerick are flocking in shoals toward Waterford, on their way to America. In Waterford the influx of people from all the surrounding counties, en route to the land of the far West, is very

Lord Morpeth on America.

The Earl of Carlisle (late Lord Morpeth) delivered a lecture lately in Leeds, England, of the woman, interfering, he was attacked on America. It is a narrative of his tour through this country, interspersed with observations on the cities, institutions, and socicty. He expressed freely his opinion of a number of the public men, and his views of the state of society. He describes what he saw in the spirit of a gentleman and a philanthropist. To the indomitable energy of the Americans he pays a willing tribute; There are in the city 5. At 1. At 8, and 1,038 to their superior enjoyment of the physical manufactures-vielding as an all product comforts of life he speaks positively, and of the moral and domestic virtues of their women he is a truthful witness.

U. S. Senator.

On Tuesday last, RICHARD BRODHEAD,

Esq., of Northampton county, was elected

to the Senate of the U. States, by the Leg-

islature of Pennsylvania, for six years from the 4th of March next, in the room of Dr. Sturgeon. He received 76 votes on the first ballot. The remaining votes (56) were scattered among a number of individualsthe Whigs having no regular nomince. The votes on the amendment of the Constitution were counted and published at

Houses. It appeared there were For the Amendment,

Against, 71,995Majority in favor,

72,599

An arrival at New Orleans on the 12th, brings intelligence that the Province independent of the Government.

Late from Europe.

The steamer Franklin arrived at New York on Thursday evening, with Liverpool dates to the 31st December.

There was but little, if any, change in breadstuffs, or cotton, since former advices. There is nothing else of importance.

Dreadful Accident.

A terrible accident occurred on Wednesday afternoon in the City of New York .-Six four-story brick houses, in progress of building, fell under the pressure of their own weight, and buried about forty workmen under the ruins. The unfortunate men were or 20; and a great many others badly injured. Five dead bodies had been got out, who were married men, and leave wives and families to deplore their loss.

Lutheran Female Seminary.

The project of establishing a Female Seminary at Hagerstown, Md., under the auspices of the Lutheran church, appears to meet with very general favor from all classes and denominations. A town meeting has been held upon the subject, and the amount of subscriptions already obtained considerably exceeds \$7,000.

Ohio Legislature .- According to the last ecounts received by the Washington Union, from the most reliable sources, it is believed that there will be no election of Senator of the United States, and certainly that no abolitionist or free-soiler can be elected, and that the resolutions cannot pass which declare an opposition to the fugitive slave law.

The Washington Monument has now reached the height of eighty feet above the surface, 38 feet of which have been raised during the past year, at an expense of \$900 per foot. A number of stones from different States and Societies have already been inserted in the column, and many others are ! walls as the work advances.

A fight took place in a German

What Austria thinks of the U. States. istra or. - Sacramento Transcript. $-\Lambda$ correspondent of the Boston Transcript states that, in Austria, considerable exulta-The introduction of white servants to tion is felt among the absolutists, at what this confederacy. The difficulties in refer- flow to an inseparable Union." ence to slavery have been greatly exaggerated there; and every believer in "the diabout to fall to pieces. This fact forcibly exhibits the joy that would be felt abroad if any disaster should happen to the American republic : and the knowledge of it ought to

> Royal Marriage. - The Emperor of Austo be married next May, with great splendor. The princess is only 17, and very beautiful. Her father Prince John, brother of the ance will give great satisfaction to the Pope. while it must on the other hand be disagreeable to Prussia, from the additional weight likely to be derived by Austria and Germany.

The Secession Doctrine in North Carolina. -In the North Carolina State Senate, on the 8th inst., the question of the right of secession from the Union was negatived by a vote of nearly two to one. A tremendous effort by F. E Vandersloot was, however, made again on the 11th, to sustain the abominable doctrine, but, through the easting vote of the Speaker, it was defeated. The Raleigh Register doubts not, from the indications in the House of Commons, that they will lend their assistance to send the doctrine to its long home.

Horrible Murder near Philadelphia .-The Philadelphia papers state that a horri- to the subscriber, residing in the same township, be ble murder was perpetrated on Monday bereby gives notice to these indebted to said Estate. morning, in the neighborhood of the Bell Tavern, on the Darby road, Edward Forde, colored, had become intoxicated, and was ill-using his wife, when Owen Cock, brother by Forde with a butcher's knife. Though look threw him down three times, he was finally killed by Forde, by a stab in the side.

The Wealthiest Man in Georgia .- General Hartwell H. Tarver, of Twiggs county, Georgia, is said to be the wealthirst man in the State. He owns a thousand negroes, and fifty thousand acres of land, divided into tenplantations, in Twiggs Pulaski, Houston and Baker counties, yielding two thousand bales of cotton annually. At 12 cents per pound his grop will bring \$108,000. He recently added to his estate a tract of 2,350 acres, in Burke county, purchased at \$15.75 per acre, or for \$37,000.

Melancholy Death. A case of remorse of conscience has been

clated to us. The wife of Mr. -

mouths previous to her death, which occur- is not yet known. The watchmen had arresred about three weeks ago. She was often ted two men for an attempt to fire Welch's dependent on her neighbors for what attentions she received. Her husband often left her alone for days at a time, and when he would return it was not to make her siek wife died. He was sent for immediately; Harrisburg on Tuesday, in presence of both but, being slow to come, he found her buried, when he arrived. He had the body dug up from the grave. He gazed upon the features of the dead for a moment, and then ordered the remains to be restored to the earth. He returned to his labor, but the memory of his ill treatment to her haunted him in his moments of labor and rust. His mind became a wreck. He grew crazy and of Yucatan, in Mexico, has declared itself gnawed the very flesh from his body. Even in his insanity he was a prey to remorse,-His system soon yielded to the influence of sympathy, and in two weeks from the time when he had last looked upon the coffin of his wife, he had taken his place by her side in the grave. Mr. - was a man of some property, was industrious, saving, honest, and altogether a better citizen than a husband. He had never, perhaps, learned to "bear and forbear," and had failed to train his heart to endure the domestic trials which distinguish the life of a mere citizen from that of the head of a family .- Clinton (Pu.)

Deaths in California .- A cotemporary remarks it is melancholy to look through the California journals, and find the list of deaths so formidable. Ever and anon, too, mostly masons and laborers. It is thought the decease of a "stranger" is chronicled; the number killed would not be less than 15 and thus the unfortunate adventurer is permitted to pass to his last long home, away from his early friends and the scenes of his youth, not only unsympathized with, but funnoticed and unmourned. Alas! many a heart-touching tale could be told of the gold regions, their many fearful scenes and awful privations. We only hear of the successful, while the unsuccessful may no doubt be counted by thousands. The few acquire fortunes, and the many are glad to escape with health, and the wherewith to satisfy their appetites and to provide them with suitable raiment And yet California is still the modern land of promise. But those who venture thither, should first nerve themselves for fiery trials, strong temptations, and exhausting hardships.

A Melancholy History.-There is a singular and lamentable history connected with the barque Abby Baker, of Yarmouth, Me., now lying at our levee. She was commanded by Captain Timothy Pratt; his wife and family were also on board with him. Captain Pratt died a short time before the arrival of the barque at San Francisco. Augustus Pratt, his son, who had been acting as mate, then took charge and brought the parque into the bay, and up to Sacramento. On the 30th of last month he became one of the unfortunate victims of the cholera,-One hour after his brother Enos died. On the 1st inst. his brother William died of the same disease On the 3d a Dutch boy belonging to the ship died. On the 5th, Mrs on the ground, ready to be placed in the Pratt, died, leaving a little boy nine years Jane Pratt, the wife of Captain Timothy of age, who has been kindly taken charge of, is a good arithmetician, can come well recomand will be sent to the United States by the earliest conveyance. Others were taken sick on board the barque and sent to the hospital, until the vessel was entirely deserted.

The finale of the matter is, that she has fallen into the hands of the Public Admin-

The State of Iowa has ordered a block of marble for the Washington Monument, with the following inscription :- "Iowa-Her affections, like the rivers of her borders,

Married.

On the 2d alt., by the Rev. John M Caffrey, Mr EDWARD SPALDING, of Carroll county, to Mis ELIZABETH TAXLOR, of Frederick county, Md.

Died,

On the 15th inst. Levi Carvin, son of Mr. Damel Orner, of Butler township, aged 2 months On Monday last, of croup, ANNA LOBETTA laughter of Jesse D. Newman, Esq. of Mountjoy township, aged 5 years 3 months and 1 day.

A CARD.

HE members of "Gritys Lodge Rand" tender their warmest thanks to Mancus Saurson, of Gettysburg, for a beautiful lot of CAPS presented by him to the members of said Band on New Year's day. By order of the Band,

JOHN NORBECK, SEC'T.

TO CONTRACTORS.

ROPOSALS will be received at the Office of Dr. F. E. Vandersloot, in Gettysburg, until Vednesday the lish day of February next, 21 12 0. clock, M. for the erection of a CHURCH EDL. FICE for the use of the German Retormed Congregation of Gettachurg Trians and specifications will be exhibited

> CHRISTIAN BENNERA > JACOS PLANK. F E VANDERSLOOT. JOHN MYERS, H J. STAHLE.

NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Jacobs, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of # FLIZABETH JACORS larged Builet fownip. Adams county, deceased, has ing been granied o pay the same without delay; and those having laims, in present them, properly authenticated, for

JOHN JACOBS, Admir.

CAUTION. Y wife, Renacca Stan, having left my bed

Y wife, Renecca Sinn, having left my bed and hourd, without any just cause. I belony give notice to all persons not to trust ber on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her con racting. JESSE SIBB Gellysburg, Jan. 20, 1851

SHERIFFALTY.

NELLOW-CITIZENS -I offer myself to 3 our consideration as a caralidate for the ofuce of SHERIFF, (-ubject to the decision of the Whig Nominating Convention,) and respectfully solien your suffreges. Should I be elected, i pledge my best efforts to discharge the dulies of the office promptly and with fidelity, JOHN SCOTT.

Gettysborg, Jan. 20.

Presbyterian Church Burned.

UTICA, San. 13 .- The first Presbyterian Church, in this city, was entirely consumed Woodward township, in this county, had by fire early this morning. The fire was been lingering in an illness for several first discovered in the belfry, but the origin Circus, in the same street, but a few minutes before the alarm was given.

The loss is \$30,000. Insured for \$10, 000. The sexton's house adjoining also bed cheerful by those attentions which a fell a prey to the devouring element. The kind heart would render, and a confiding church was a noble edifice, and the largest companion would expect. Whilst away his in the city. An organ that cost \$2,000

> We have a heavy paper bill to meet by the middle of January —and, are, therefore, under the necessity of calling upon those indebted to us to lend assistance in the matter. We have a very large amount due us, that ought HAS just received from Philadelphia, a fresh to have been paid are this. to have been paid ere this. If we Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Flannels, Alget but a small portion of it, we will be enabled to meet our engagements. We hope our friends will attend to this in the coming two or three weeks, and furnish us with some of the "needful." Money can be transmitted to us EXTRACT OF COFFEE. by mail, at our risk, where no other opportunity offers.

and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are-BOSTON, Scollay's Building; NEW YORK, Pribune Buildings; PHILADELPHIA, N. W corner Third and Chestnut sts. Raltimore Price Current. 4 50 to 4 56 PS to 1 02 65 to 70 58 to 61 40 to 42

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APPEALS.

HE Commissioners of Adams County will meet at their Office in Gettyshurg, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th, 5th and 6th of February next, to hear and determine all Appeals in connection with the Assessments for 1851. The Appeals for Hamiltonban, Liberty, Mount pleasant, Conowago, Huntington, Latimore, and Mountjoy town ships, will be held on Tuescay the 4th of February. For Hamilton, Reading, Union, Germany

Franklin, Cumberland and Freedom-on Wednes day the 5th of February. For Menallen, Butler, Berwick, Oxford, Straban Tyrone, and the Borough of Gettysburg-or

hursday the 6th of February. By order of the Commissioners J. AUGHINBAUGH, CLERK.

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O stand in a Dry Goods Store, an ACTIVE LAD, one that speaks the German language, will serve a regular apprenticeship to the business-none other need apply. Inquire at this office. OFFICE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Square, one door west of George

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ABRAHAM ARNOLD. Getti sburg, Jan. 6.

NOTICE.

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SHERIFFALTY. To the Voters of Adams County.

ELLOW-CITIZENS.—Thankful for the support extended to me in the last canvass for the Sheriffalty, and encouraged by the representation of friends. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Office of SHERIFF, (subject to the decision of the Whig nominating Convention.) and especially solicit your support. Should I be ortunate enough to be elected, I pledge my best efforts to diacharge the duties of the office with impartiality and fidelity

DANIEL MINNIGH. Latimore township, Jan. 13,

COUNTY TREASURER.

RIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:- Lagain offer myself to sour consideration as a can didate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, (subject to the decision of the Whig County Consention) Should I be so favored as to obtain the nomination and be elected. I ple see myself to dis charge the duties of the office promptly and with fidelity. GEO. ARNOLD. Drawing and Fancy-work. Pupils will be charged Genysburg, Pec. 20.

COUNTY TREASURER. HR undersigned gratefully acknowledges the

liberal support extended to him in the last canvass for COUNTY TREASURER, and respecifully anticources to his friends and tellow-citizens of the County, that he will be a candidate for that office at the next election—subject to the decision of the Whie County Convention. If nominated and elected, his best efforts will be directed to a inithful discharge of the duries of the THOMAS WARREN. Gettysburg, Dec. 30.

PROTHONOTARY.

To the Independent Viders of Adams County :-RIENDS and Freiow Cirizens:-Thank ful for the liberal support you extended to me on a former occasion, i again offer mywelf to rear consideration as a carifidate for the office of PROTHONOTARY, (subject to the decision of he Whig Nominating Convention.) Should I be occessful, I promise to discharge the duties of the office intuming gisteful for your kindness. W. W. PAXTON. the office farthfully and impartially, and will be

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CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

United States Senate. from the State of Pennsylvania, asking the repeal of the fugitive slave law of last session. Mr. C. said it was a rule with him to respectful. But he believed the petitioners asked that, which the great body of the people of his State desired that Congress would not do. The people of Pennsylvania approved the settlement of the slavery questions, made at the last session, and desired to stand by them, and to carry them out in good faith. They were opposed to further agitation or disturbance of that settlement. They wanted peace and harmony. The petitions were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

He also presented memorials against the extension of the area of slavery, and a large number in favor of a modification of the Tar-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. Mr. Clay presented three petitions from Indiana, praying that Congress would adopt some steps to remove all those free colored people in the United States who are willing to go to Africa, and that provision be made for their support for one year after their arrival there. Also, a petition from Rhode Island, signed by every member of the State Senate, most of the members of the House, by ex-Governors, ex-Senators, ex-members of the Legislature, by many of the literati of the State, by many heads of Colleges, and by a great body of the citizens in private They pray that more effectual means may be adopted for the suppression of the African slave trade. They depict the horrors of the trade in vivid colors, and represent that the measures adopted by Great Britain, France and the United States, by keeping up squadrons on the Coast of Africa, have proved a failure. They represent that the only effectual remedy for the suppression of the African slave trade is the encouragement of establishing colonies all along the coast of Africa. The colonics now there, within their limits have wholly suppressed the trade, and they occupy one third of steamers, or of packet vessels, be established to ply between us and the coast of

ted to him the importance of the subject. He alluded to the report lately sent to the Senate by the State Department, in which into Brazil, Cuba and other Southern count the breath of his treason?" tries, has increased immensely. This trade is mainly carried on by American vessels. Ninety-three American vessels cleared within one year from ports in Brazil for the were sold in the Brazilian ports on condiof Africa, for there is no trade to carry them there except the slave trade.

Mr. Clay said these petitions had sugges-

All agree that the squadron on the coast of Africa has been a failure, so far as stopping the slave trade; at all events, it is as- her untiring and active benevolence had been The United States keep up the squadron on of the Treaty of Washington, amounting to 1 on the coast of Brazil. These squadrons cost half a million of dollars annually, besides a great sacrifice of human life and health. He thought that if these squadrons, colonies, and thus stop the trade at home and on its threshold.

States is only obliged to keep the squadron five years have long since expired. It was cross the ocean in search of a place to lay a question of financial economy whether her head. this squadron should be kept at such an expense, and the lives of gallant seamen be jeopardized and sacrificed, when no good fruits follow. There was no project of the Friday night, about 10 o'clock, which will age equal to that of transporting, with their probably prove fatal in its consequences .own consent, to the coast of Africa, the people of color. What was to become of them ploy of Mrs. Dean, of No. 115 Orchard st., here? In this city, under the eye of Congress, their number has been doubled in the lamp with camphine, when the can which last ten years. Many of the States of the | she held in her hand exploded with violence, Union have already adopted legislation for shivering a looking glass banging near, and their exclusion, and prohibitions against saturating her dress with the blazing fluid. them have been adopted in several State | She fled from room to room, till a quilt was constitutions. What, in the name of hu- thrown over her by Mr. Dean, and the flames manity, is to become of them here? Noth- smothered. Her bosom and hands, howeving can be done for their relief except to er, were burned in a shocking manner, the transport them to the home of their ances- skin hanging from the latter in blackened

It will benefit the whites at the North. the slaves at the South, and greatly improve by formed, and the fire having, in the meanthe condition of the poor creatures themsches-for, if they remain here, they must able clothing, the whole was consumed .continue to be a degraded race. No one... The colored woman was on Saturday taken no section, or state or country can be injured; to the Colored Home. It is believed she by their colonization on the Coast of Africa, counct survive. - N. F. Jour. Com. If we could only give up the prejudices and unhappy causes of the agitation which has so long disturbed us-if the people of the North would only permit the people of the South to conduct and manage their own domestic affairs for themselves—if they would only consider that if Slavery be an evil. it is confined only to the people of the South-if they would join us in this grand scheme, and aid us in this only effectual means to benefit the free negrees, how much peace and harmony would result? He moved, and the memorials were referred to the committee on [Commerce.

The petitioners rany the immediate repeal "enlightened."

of the act of September 18th, 1850, for the recapture of fugitive slaves. He would have presented this petition, and let it take that sleep which all such petitions are doomed to take, without remark, had not the Senator Mr. Cooper presented three memorials from Pennsylvania, a few days ago, set the example by stating his opinion of the petition. "I believe Congress ought to repeal the law, or ought to modify it most essentipresent all petitions sent to him, which were ally. I believe that the law is a reproach on the civilization of the age, and a perfect parody on the Constitution. After some little discussion, Mr. Whit-

comb moved that the petition be laid on the The vote was as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Atchison, Bell, Berrien

Borland, Bradbury, Cass, Clay, Clemens Davis, of Miss., Dawson, Dickinson, Dodge, of Iowa, Douglass, Downs, Felch, Foote, Gwin, Houston, Hunter, Jones, King, Mangum. Mason, Morton, Norris, Pearce, Phelps, Rhett, Rusk, Shields, Soule, Spruance, Unlerwood, Wales, Whitcomb-35. Nays-Messrs. Baldwin, Benton, Chase,

Cooper, Jno. Davis, Dayton, Dodge, of Wisconsin, Ewing, Hale, Hamlin, Miller, Sew ard, Smith, Upham, Walker, Winthrop-16. So the petition was laid on the table. Mr. Seward presented a petition signed

by five hundred citizens of Hudson, N. Y. praying for the immediate repeal of the fucitive slave law, and moved that it be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Mangam moved that the motion to

efer be laid on the table. Carried without

The Union.

Gov. Lowe, of Md., in his Inaugural Address, holds this eloquent language:

"When the giants of the land, who have

grown grey in partisan contests, on the husings and in the halls of Legislation, come out before the eyes of Christendom, and shaking hands over the grave of Washington, merge all ancient feuds, in their bigher devotion to the Constitution and Union-wher intellects, which have flashed athwart each other's flery orbit of ambition, with the flerce glare of comets, now, softened by a new and more carnest instinct of patriotism, radiate a commingled light, for the guidance of the coast. The petitioners ask that a line of a Nation, whose footstep, like that of an conscious childhood, is straying carelessly along the giddy edge of the precipiec-when millions of hearts, long estranged by the bitter rivalry of parties, and clustering together, drawn by the attraction of a common peril—oh! where is the man, so petrified and imbedded in prejudice, or so blindit appeared that the importation of slaves ed by passion, as to pollute the air with

Sometime since we alluded to the sudden death in New York of Mrs. Bell Martin, Coast of Africa. These American vessels a lady of high literary character, who had just arrived in that city from Ireland. The tion that they be delivered in ports on the Dublin Evening Mail furnishes some furth-Coast of Africa. The vessel, therefore, er particulars of her sad story. Mrs. Marwhile actually sold, sails to Africa under the tin was the daughter and heir of Thomas American flag. When arrived there the Martin, M. P., Ballinahinch Castle, in the captain sees the agent to whom he is to de- County of Galway. She was born to an imliver the vessel. He then informs his crew mense inheritance, exceeding in extent an that the vessel is sold,—that a new erew is entire kingdom of some of the German Printo be shipped, and that the American flag is ces, and yielding a yearly income, above all to come down. The poor sailors have the incumbrances and expenses, of some £5,000, alternative to remain and perish from want or \$25,000. Such was her circumstances on the Coast of Africa, or to ship and nav- and prospects five years ago. In two years igate the vessel with a cargo of slaves to the potato rot, famine, pestilence, the claims Brazil. It had been recommended, as a of money lenders, and the agency of British Jackson. means of breaking up this proceeding, that laws, reduced this lady of fortune and althe United States shall refuse to grant sea most princely rank, to absolute penury. letters, or other documents, allowing vessels. Her whole estate was brought into the ento sail from any of these ports to the Coast combered Estate Court, and advertised for cumbered Estate Court and advertised for private sale, and she herself compelled to Brower, M'Reynolds, Gibbs, Trone, M'Clusgo forth as a wanderer without a home. The Mail says of this sad history:

certained that the good results have not been devoted from her childhood to the comfort equivalent to the great cost and sacrifice of and relief of those who suffered, and her health and life in keeping the squadron up. powerful and original mind was incessantly employed in devising means of moral and the coast of Africa under the eighth article physical amelioration of the condition of Rhoads, M'Clay, Freeman, and Cooper. the tenantry on her father's estates. She a ferce of eighty guns; and also a squadron gave up her whole time to such pursuits, avoiding the baunts of fashion and those amusements which might be considered suit- Dunn, Bigelow, Evans, of Indiana, Laughable to her age and place, that she might lin, and Fretz. perform the various duties of physician, alas they did not prevent the trade, were with- moner, schoolmistress, and agricultural in- den, Lilly, M'Kean, and Riddle. drawn, there would not be such a sacrifice structor. Her almost daily habit was to visof Africa lives. He thought there was no it the poor and the sick in the remote reces- Hemphill. effectual remedy to suppress the slave trade | ses of that wild region, sometimes on footbut the occupation of the whole coast by more frequently in her little boat-well provided with medicines and food, which she impelled by the vigor of her own arm though the By the treaty of Washington, the United lakes which stretch along the foot of the mountains. How grievous it is to reflect on the coast of Brazil for five years. Those that she should so soon have been driven a- Shugert.

Never was hard fate less deserved; for

Shocking Accident from Camphine .—An accident of a fearful character occurred on Nancy Cook, a colored woman, in the emwas very improdently engaged in filling a crisps. The bands of Mr. Dean, in his cfthats to extinguish the flames, were also badwhile, communicated to a quantity of valu-

New Mode of Robbing.

on the Milford read to market, a few mornboard let down, and six bags of oats stolen | man, with blue dress and bonnet." out of the back part of the wagon, without his being aware of the transaction. This is a new idea in highway robbery, and it behooves persons traveling in the night, to keep an eve to both ends of their vehicles .- Germantown Telegraph.

Standing Committees of the Senate. Finance-Messrs. Brooke, Crabb, Konigmacher, M'Caslin, Muhleuberg, Myers aud Judiciary-Messrs. Walker, Crabb.

Guernsey, M'Murtrie, and Muhlenberg.

Fernon, Frailey, Frick, Lawrence. Internal Improvements-Messrs, Packer. Brooke, Forsyth, Ives, Malone, Stine, Caro-

Corporations-Messrs. Savery, Brooke

Agriculture-Messrs. Malone, Bailey, Carothers, Fulton, Myers. Estates and Escheats-Messrs. Guernsey.

Buckalew, Hugus, M'Murtrie, Sanderson. Education-Messrs. Haslett, Buckalew,

Fernon, Hoge, Sanderson. Banks-Messrs. Crabb, Frailey, Ives, Robertson, Savery, Walker, Shimer. Executive Nominations-Messrs. Stine,

Guernsey, Hugus, M'Murtrie, Walker. Private Claims-Messrs. Lawrence, Brooke, Forsyth, Robertson, Bailey. Accounts-Messrs. Forsyth, Hazlett,

Hoge, Jones, Konigmacher. Compare Bills-Messrs. Frick, Bailey, Carothers, Sanderson, Jones. Retrenchment and Reform-Messrs. My

ers, Carson, Cunningham, Fernon, Jones. Militia-Messrs. M'Caslin, Cunningham, Packer, Shimer, Stine.

Pensions and Gratuities-Messrs. Cunningham, Carson, Hoge, Jones, Shimer. Vice and Immorahty-Messrs. Carothers, Carson, Sanderson.

Election Districts-Messrs. Carson, Haslett, Hugas, Robertson, Ives. Public Buildings-Messrs. Konigmacher, Buckalow, Malone, Mublenberg, Fulton. Roads and Bridges-Messrs. Konigmacher, Buckalew, Malone, Muhlenberg, Fulton.

Library-Messrs. Lawrence, Stine, Sa-

Standing Committees of the House. Ways and Means-Messrs Rhey, Hart, Bowen, Griffin, Slifer, Simpson, Mowry, of Wyoming, Benedict and Brindle.

Judiciary-Messrs. Scofield, A. E. Brown, Cassiday, Killinger, Kunkel, Morris, O'Neill, Rhey and Roberts. Pensions and Gratuities-Messrs. Fegelv,

Struthers, Downer, M'Curdy, Skinner, Hamilton, and Hunsecker. Claims-Messrs. Feather, Reid, Olwine, Gibbs, Linton, Scofield, and Patten. Agriculture-Messrs. Haldeman, Nissley

Steward, Van Horne, Ely, Blaine, and J. Education-Messrs. Griffin, Bigham, Olwine, O'Neill, Penniman, Armstrong, and Haldeman

Domestic Manufactures-Messrs. Jackson, Robertson, Leech, Blair, M'Sherry, Rigelow, and Demers. Accounts-Messrs. Morris, M'Curdy, A.

E. Brown, Souder, Gabe, Struthers, and Vice and Immorality-Guffey, Goodwin,

Fiffe, Ely, Evans, of Indiana, M'Lean, and

Militia System-Messrs. Downer, Slifer. Ross, Laughlin, Robertson, Rhoads, and

Election Districts-Messrs. Mowry, of Wyoming, Broomall, Dobbins, Skinner, Thomas, Blaine, and Monroe.

Banks-Messrs. Brindle, Bigham, Leet. Feather, Hart, Souder, Dobbins, Bent, and Estates and Escheats-Messrs. Packer.

Gossler, M'Sherry, Evans, of Berks, Broomall, Cassiday, and Monroe.

key, Thomas, and Reifsnyder. Corporations-Messrs. Leet, Killinger. Fretz, and Linton.

Local Appropriations-Messrs. Bent, Lilly, Dungan, M'Kee, Mowry, of Somerset,

Shull, and M'Lean. Lands-Messrs. Henry, M'Cone, Shuil, Divorces-Messrs, Roberts, Henry, Brower. Huplet, Hemphill, Demers, and Gossler.

Compare Bills-Messrs. Simpson, Cow-

Inland Navigation and Internal Improvements-Messrs. Penniman, Bowen, Goodwin, Armstrong, Baldwin, Ross, Reid, Walker, M'Kean, Cowden, Reckhow, Kunkel, and Dorlan.

Printing-Messrs. Benedict, Blair, and

Public Buildings-Messrs. Shugert, Evans, of Berks, and Steward.

A Cruel Case of Desertion and Robbery. -The Philadelphia Ledger of Wednesday,

chronicles the following peculiar case :-"A very genteel and well-dressed young woman, with an infant apparently but a week or two old, engaged passage yesterday of a young person of her own sex, sitting near her. When the cars reached Gray's Ferry, and while the horses were being attached, the mother of the infant requested while she went out to see about her baggage. young woman's bundle, which contained its support. The young woman is named can be seen at No. 10 south Tenth street. a bullet having touched them. We learn that a farmer residing near She is a stranger here, being on her way Hulmeville, Bucks county, while traveling from Baltimore to New York, and is detainings since, before day-light, had his tail. The mother of the infant is a tall, stout we. tried him.

> There was a second violent collision of tassenger trains on the New Haven Railroad on Thursday. Both of them were under rapid headway:

The Salbath in the Sandwich Islands. The passengers were thrown violently from Mr. Hair said that he had a jetition .- There is a Sunday law in the Hawaiian their scats, and several in both trains were not signed by any ex-Governors or ex-mem- Islands, publicly advertises in the Honolulu diet, of Greenwich, was considerably bruised bers of Congress—none of the literati were Polynosian that he shall strictly enforce the by being thrown violently forward over the naming them. He was told, however, by same. So it seems that this comparatively back of a sent. The engineer, Mr. Tucker, the Senator from Pennsylvania, that one of recent heathen country is now advanced in and Mr. Crofutt, the baggage master, were the signers was a brother of a man who was his morals far beyond some other sections of also injured. The conductor, Mr. Linebad his face badly cut.

Pennsylvania.--The Prospect Ahead. Pennsylvania, after laboring under the effects of bad legislation, for years, is beginning to look up. A ray of hope is breaking

through the thick cloud, which, upon more than one occasion, threatened us with ruin. It is with no ordinary degree of pleasure that we notice this gratifying fact. It is to be hoped that we have passed through all our financial difficulties, and that Pennsylwhere she always ought to be-in the front rank of American States. condition of our public affairs? Within been created. From the period of its crea-

being accomplished, an annual saving of Thirty-one Thousand Dollars has been effeeted to the State! Another large sum, upwards of \$200,000, has also been appropriated towards the completion of the North | some of the newspapers, to the effect that a Branch Canal, which will bring into use very extensive expedition is now secretly ormillions of money that was lying dormant;

complished during the brief career of Gov. JOHNSTON. To no one are the people more He has done more to redeem the character confidence and hope in the People-than rial chair. Should the line of policy, marked out by him, be pursued for the next quarter of a century, we shall from this time be able to pay \$1,000,000, and probably more, of the principal of the public debt, yearly This is a foregone conclusion. Our debt, every year, whilst the revenue of the State will increase; by which our financial resources will be enlarged. How important, then, it is, that proper men be selected to guide he affairs of State. The People of Pennsylvania owe it to themselves, to their children, and to posterity, to see that none but the proper men be selected to push along the good work. We are acting in the capacity of guardians for future generations. and it is not only our duty to hand down our institutions unimpaired, but free from debt, free from taxation, and free from all

Legal Murder.

progress.—Laneaster Tribune.

causes which have a tendency to impede her

A Victim to Circumstantial Evidence .murder of a man named Allen, and died | character. Bridges and Turnpike Roads-Messrs, protesting his innocence. Subsequent developments go far to show that Hicks was innocent of the murder. The Natchez Courier of the 31st ultimo, furnishes the follow-Packer, Shaeffer, Huplet, Walker, Hague, ing statement of the facts in relation to this

tragical affair : The evidence on which he was convicted was entirely circumstantial, and went to prove that Allen was shot in the back of the head, the ball passing out under the eye .-Hicks was therefore hung for shooting Allen. His last statement to the two clergymen attending him the night before the ex-New Counties-Messrs. Fegely, Baldwin, ecution was, that he, his wife, and Allen were travelling together with a team, and camping out by night; that while he was away from the camp on the morning of Al-Library-Messrs. Dunn, Riddle, and lifeless. He had been drinking, and went the wagon hummer, which she had in her ling to a whirlwind. One lady lost a valuhand pounding coffee, and from this blow able diamond. alone, without any further violence, his death was occasioned.

Netwithstanding his protestations of entire innocence, Hicks, as we have said, was hung for shooting Allen in the head with a rifle, and that too upon circumstantial testimony entirely valueless, unless that those who injudiciously leaped from the win- 10,000. mode of death had been considered as providows, but no serious personal injury occurred. ed. And now comes the strange after development! The denial of Hicks had made at Baltimore for Philadelphia. On her such an impression, that it was thought neorder to do away with any idea of Hicks' innocence, by showing that Allen was indeed peared to have been forced in by a blow upher clothing and fifteen dellars in money on the back of the head, immediately where The recipient of the child, which is a fine it joined the neck. Pieces of the bone were girl, has it still in her possession, but will be hanging to the crifice in the skull, which forced to place it in charge of the overseers were driven in from the effects of the blow. of the poor, as she is mable to provide for The bone running below the left eye was slightly fractured, but the sockets of the eyes, Margaret Ann Smith, and with the child and the bones in the face bore no marks of

In all probability the story Hicks told was true and he is another victim to circumed here by the less of all the funds she had, stantial testimony. We pity the jury that

Tar on Negro Sellers .- There is a prope osition before the City Council of Richmond Va., to lay heavy taxes on those who are engaged in the sale of negroes. The estensi-Me object is to increase the city revenues; The engines were much broken, and the but the opinion is expressed that the taxes platforms of the cars smashed in pieces. - which it is in contemplation to impose are so large that the trade will be driven away from that market. The present income of signed by over three hundred citizens of Kingdom almost identical with that in Mas-badly braised. One gentleman had his Richmond from the business of buying and Montgomery county, Pennsylvania. It was suchusetts, and W. C. Parke, Marshal of the breast-bone broken; the wife of Dr. Bene-selling slaves is estimated to be \$10,000 DCI VCAL.

> An insurance case was decided at Boston on Friday against a cabinet maker, because he had been in the habit of permit-

Col. Benton's Rail-Road Plan. Col. Benton is very much engaged in the

project of connecting the Mississippi with

the Pacific by means of a Railroad. Such

a communication will eventually take place; but in what form, cannot now be seen; it is possible, however, that either Mr. Whitney's plan or Mr. Benton's may be selected. The the Chinese Museum, and is said to have Colonel proposes a Railroad, a common road by its side, and, where it is practicable, a vania will remain where she now is, and plank road. His plan is to have a main road straight through to San Francisco, with two side branches, one to Santa Fe, and one to What has occasioned this change in the Oregon. Land, to the amount of a hundred miles in width, is to be appropriated to the the last two years, a Sinking Fund, for the main road, which will be sixteen hundred gradual liquidation of the State Debt, has miles in length; and to the amount of fifty miles wide to the branches; the one to Santion, a new era appeared to dawn upon us. ta Fe being about two hundred and The State, prior to that, was compelled to sixty miles long; that to Oregon about resort to public loans, in order to meet the five hundred miles. This would make an interest on our State debt. Such being the appropriation of about one hundred and fifty ease, the payment of the principal could not millions of acres. The money required for be thought of, for it required all the skill of its construction is to be obtained from the our financiers to meet other demands !- | revenues arising from the sale of all the pub-Now, however, a different state of things is lie lands in the territories through which the presented to the citizens of the Common- road is to run. He proposes no tolls except cils, they were tendered the hospitalities of wealth. We not only pay our interest, such as would be necessary to keep the the city, and, having arrived, they were semi-annually, in gold and silver, but du- roads in repair. His object is to commence | waited upon by Messrs. Yarrow, Poulson, ring the last year nearly \$600,000 of the with a common road first, and then to carry principal of the public debt have been paid! on the railroad as rapidly as possible, on the Busides this, during the last two years, large | same survey. St. Louis is to be the starappropriations have been made by the State ting point on Mississippi. It is a gigantic towards public improvements. The sum of scheme, but commencing rationally as it \$309,446 02 has been appropriated towards does, with the exploration, location, and simthe avoidance of the Inclined Plane-which | ple construction of a common road, it is more practicable than at first appears.

our State Debt, in August last, there was ceeding to Lower California, planning a remaining in the State Treasury, the sum of Revolution, and in the event of that revolution succeeding, declaring its independence Such are the results which have been ac- of Mexico, an integral portion of whose territory it now is. This may be mere suspicion—a mere rumor,—or, it may be, only highly indebted for a state of things, so grat- one of those suggestions which now and ifying to every Pennsylvanian, than to him. then spring from imagination of certain buccanneers of the press, who are never backof the old Keystone-to place her financial ward in planning magnificent robberies on affairs upon a solid foundation-to inspire paper, in the garb of national glory, whereever there is a chance of reaping notoriety, any man who has ever filled the Gubernato- or gaining a reputation for achieving, or aiding to achieve, something good or bad, it does not matter much which. If there is any such enterprize in contemplation, it will not be so easy to keep its movements from the public eye, as its projectors may calculate upon. It looks very by proper management, will become less like the incipient suggestion of an attempt, we have never doubted would one day be made, to play the game of Texas Annexation over again. There are, doubtless, hundreds

"Manifest Desting." - Another Step For-

ward.-A story has got into circulation, in

of adventurous spirits in California, who would have no compunctions against entering upon this new scheme of robbery. Unwell as here, have been taught that it is their "manifest destiny" to absorb, in due time, not only the whole of Mexico, but the North American Continent entire: and it is perfeetly natural, therefore, that some of them what they have heard so often preached.— The Mexican war, moreover, has left behind

WASHINGTON, Sunday, Jan. 12. this morning crowded with an audience anx- , ty. ious to listen to the Rev. Dr. DURBIN .-Just as the Doctor was giving out the first sisted, she struck him upon the head with to which any remonstrance was like whist- once a month. - U. S. Gaz-tte.

> Order being at length restored, the revethe 21st verse of the 14th chapter of Acts. Sprains, bruises, and some slight flesh

Increase of Crime in Washington.-The Washington papers complain very loudly of . the congregation there of outlaws from all killed by a rifle ball. Accordingly three ent term of the Criminal Court fourteen will be twenty before the close of the term.

A large number of cases yet remain to be tried, among which are several for perjury, forgery, one murder case, and numerous cases of larceny and robbery. Ninety-five cases have, up to this time, been tried by the reside in the District.

Slaves Returned .- The Washington 11nion says that the last fugitive slave who escaned from Mr. Toombs (the distinguished representative from Georgia) has returned to hermaster in Washington. It adds: "She went off with another female and

two male slaves belonging to him, some months ago, about the time Chaplin was arrested with his colored companion. in the carriage Beth of these males are now in the possession of their master; and one of selling slaves is estimated to be \$10,000 them insisted upon returning, after his master had ordered him off. One of the females has returned from Pennsylvania, where she had found her way and been very well treated; but such was her attachment to the family she had deserted, that she has volundevote her life to their service."

In this age of "reform," when the privi

A splendid dinner was given to Captain Matthews of the Ship "City of Glasgow," lege of wearing the "bifurcated garment" is coveted by certain of the gentler sex, it may by the citizens of Philadelphia, on Saturday week, in commemoration of the opening of be well for woman to know her legal rights, a line of steamships between Liverpool and | that she may be prepared to maintain them Philadelphia. The Dinner took place in An English paper publishes the following been one of the most elegant ever got up in hiladelphia. Mayor Gilpin presided, asisted by a large number of gentlemen .-Before the company sat down to dinner, a Divine blessing was invoked by Bishop Pot- ton, and her sister, who had come from Bir ter. Among the guests were Gov. Johnston, the Canal Commissioners, and the members of the State Legislature, Hon. Jas. Buchanan, and other distinguished individuals. The Philadelphia papers contain the most glowing account of the Festival. In reply to toasts, eloquent speeches were made | took it as a joke, but her sister, the defendby Gov. Johnston, Hon. James Buchanau, Hon. John Cessna, Hon. Wm. M. Merc- of fun as he pleased. Saverland told her if dith, and others. The Members of the Legislature received he kindest attention from the citizens of

the city. By a resolution of the City Coun-

Tracks and Perkins, who, at 12 o'clock on

Saturday, accompanied them to the Hall of

Independence, where they were received in

form by the Mayor, Recorder, and city au-

thorities. They afterwards visited the City

of Glasgow. The welcome throughout was

Dinner to Capt. Matthews.

Effects of Masking .- Two Children Terified to Death .- About three weeks since two children, belonging to a man named Brown, formerly a waiter at the Globe Hotel. Exmouth, the one four and the other a ganizing in California, among citizens of the few years older, were sent by the mother, and, after the payment of the interest upon | United States, for the alleged purpose of pro- who keeps a mangle, after a basket of clothes, and were met on the way by some boys, one the practical character of the age will not of whom had on a most hideous looking allow this fashion to prevail to any extent mask. The boy, seeing the children frightned, ran after them, repeating some gibberish, which frightened them more, and but positively disliguring to many. It gives having followed them until they turned the corner of the street, transferred the mask to and a swan-like, undulating movement to another boy, who managed again to come in | slow and even gait; but to a short figure contact with the poor children, who returned home instantly, when their parents, seeng them so pale, and trembling very much, inquired what the matter was, which they explained as well as they could. The shock, however, was so great that they never recovered it; their health declining daily.— The one died three weeks after, and the other died on Wednesday last. Each of them in his illness often exclaiming "He is coming," "I see him," "There he is," with oth-

er like expressions.—Exeter Guz. LETA fugitive slave who had been arrested at Memphis, Tenn. on the 2d instant. deliberately shot a Mr. Chester, Recorder of the city, as the officers were about conveving him to prison. Mr. C., who is reprefortunately, many of our people there as sented as being a mild, kind and estimable gentleman, was, at the time of his death, doing all in his power to alleviate the condition of the negro. Soon after the murder, Mr. Chester's son, a lad of seventeen, came in, crazed with his terrible misfortune, was should even now be tempted to practice furnished with a pistol, and fired three slugs into the negro's back. They inflicted a mortal wound. The negro was hurried off it certain reminiscences of military glory, to a calaboose. A crowd excited to frenzy which some of our prudent and far seeing by the speciacle of the dead Chester, followstatesmen, while opposing that war, foresaw, | ed-compelled the surrender of the cala-A few weeks since, a man named Hicks was | would yet operate as a mischievous incen- | boose keys, dragged out the negro, and in hung in Lawrence county, Miss., for the tive to further undertakings of the same the view of an immense crowd, swung him up to the nearest tree. He confessed that he was a runaway befere dying. Within thirty minutes after the commission of his Every part of the Foundry Chapel was thorrible crime, he had paid a terrible penal-

_1 Church in Darkness.—On Sunday evehymn, a bench broke in the gallery, which ining, while the choir at St. Peter's Church, created a momentary sensation. This, how- in Philadelphia, were chanting the Psalter, ever, had scarcely subsided, when a sound the gas suddenly grew so dim that no one from the gallery indicated the immense could read the service. The choir, however, pressure upon it. The cry was made that knowing the chant, went on with the music, the gallery was falling. Instantaneous until, finally, every gas burner in the church alarm spread all over the house, the ladies was extinguished, and the congregation were screamed to the top of their voices, a gen- left in utter darkness. All remained quiet, eral rush was made for the doors, many of when the voice of the rector, Rev. W. H. both sexes leaped from the first story win- i Odenheimer, was heard through the gloom, dows; one lady in the act of jumping out of requesting the congregation to retire quietly len's death, he heard his wife scream, and the second story window, was just caught in and in order, and after some delay the crowd on running back, found Allen apparently time by her husband-benches were torn groped their way out. There was no confrom their fastenings. Hats, cleaks, and fusion among the assemblage, though the up to Mrs. Hicks with evident designs of other wearing apparel became generally dis-difficulty of egress was considerable. The bugging and insulting her. She told him arranged, injured or lost. In short, a stene accident was owing to neglect of the meter, several times to go away, and when he per- of appalling confusion and danger prevailed, the church being used for night service only

> First requires 3500 sheep to be kept a whole year to support the Lawrence, Mass. and, and repaired at once to the parlor, rend gentleman arose and preached to a very 'mills with wool for one single day. They large congregation an elegant sermon from produce 1500 shawls per day, and consume cochineal to the value of \$60,000 per annum. Three years since there were not 500 wounds were experienced, especially by inhabitants in Lawrence, and now there are

Factories.—It appears from returns lately made in England, that there are, in all. 4330 factories in Great Britain, which numway to this city she formed the acquaintance cessary to examine the murdered body, in the increase of crime in that city through | ber 26,638,716 spindles, and 298,916 power looms. The moving power employed is ment.-Boston Journal. parts of the country. Though at the pres- 108,115 in steam, and 26,104 in water.-The whole number of children under 13 days after the execution, a committee of re- criminals have already been sentenced to years, engaged in factories, who attend the young woman to hold it for a moment spectable citizens disinterred Allen's remains. the penitentiary, the grand jury is still in shood, is 19,400 boys, and 15,772 girls.-The result of their investigations proved be- session with a large number of cases to be. The total number of males employed, be-She never returned, and what was worse, youd a reasonable doubt that Allen was nev- acted on, and the Intelligencer says it is tween 13 and 18, is 67,861; that of fein the act of leaving, managed to take the er shot. His skull, upon examination, ap- probable the number of penitentiary birds males above 13 is 329,577; and that of males over 18 is 157, 866. The entire num-dropped dead, twenty-five miles from the her of persons of both sexes employed in factories is 596,981.

> The Independ Bond .- A San Francisco | \$100 a side. correspondent, alluding to the deaths by court and jury, besides some thirty cases cholera, says that the names of many of the where the parties have pleaded guilty. The victims are not published. One undertaker, vast majority of the parties are free negroes, in a single day, buried five persons whose who have come, within a few years past, to names could not be ascertained. Men arrive from the mines, or from sea, strangers to almost every one. Boarding in restanrants, and paying for each meal at the time. and for their lodgings each night in advance. they have no necessity to register their names. and hundreds of these men have died within a few weeks utterly unknown in the com-

Massachusetts at the World's Fair .- The Roston Traveler says that about eight theursand superficial feet, in amount of goods. have been sent into that city from various the world's fair. Among the articles are a diploma. number of planes, specimens of the different cotton and cloth manufactures of the State. boots and shows, articles of statuary, and other specimens of Bay State ingenuity.

Stray Pigg.-Mr. Francis Pigg, of Indiconvencemental control of the globe, which have long claimed to be burgh, was injured slightly; and a fireman ting the smoking of cigars or pipes upon his tarily returned, home-sick, determined to anapolis, advertises his wife Froncina Pigg, in the Indiana State Journal. Americans—the Far West.

paragraph : "A curious trial was recently held at Middlesex sessions. Thomas Saverland, the prosecutor, stated that he was in the taproom where the defendant, Caroline New mingham, were present. The latter joking ly observed that she had promised her sweet heart that no man should kiss her while absent. It being holiday time, Saverland considered this a challenge, and caught hold of her and kissed her. The young woman ant, said she would like as little of that kind she was angry, he would kiss her also; he then tried to do it, and they fell to the ground. On rising, the woman struck him; he again tried to kiss her, and in the scuffle she bit off his nose, which she spit out of

her mouth. The action was brought to re-

cover damages for the loss of the nose .-

The defendant said he had no business to

kiss her; if she wanted kissing, she had a

husband to kiss her, a better looking man

than ever the prosecutor was. The jury

without hesitation, acquitted her; and the

churman said, that if any man attempted

to kiss a woman against her will, she had a

RIGHT to bite of his nose, if she had a fancy

Womau's Rights.

Fushimable Training .- Among other lovelties of the season, in fashionable cos tume, we see that the train of half a century ago has been revived, and threatens to be come a perfect innovation. We are afraid Beside, like the moustache on a gentleman's face, it is exceedingly becoming to a few grace and dignity to a tall, shapely figure, or a lively temperament, it is a serious dis advantage. The Home Journal, in speak ing of this new fashion, suggests that a certificate, respectfully endorsed, that the same amount of velvet had been bought, and was in the possession of a lady at home, might be punted upon the skirt, and answer the same or a better purpose, as nobody sees the train, in the crowd, but everybody treads upon it .- V. Y. Tribune.

Death in a Ball Room.—Addison Gil nore, President of the Western Railroad Mass.,) and head of the banking house of Jilmore, Blake & Ward, in Boston, died suddenly on Friday evening, in Watertown Mass., of a disease of the heart. He attended a ball, and had just completed a dance, and sat down by the side of his wife, when he complained of a strange feeling, and fell forward and expired without speaking .-Mr. G. has been widely known for years as a man of great business talent and energy He was 38 years old. He was a native of Vermont. The Concord, Old Colory Northern and Passumpsic railroads have been said to be indebted to Mr. Gilmore for their existence. Physicians whom the deceased had consulted had warned him a gainst any unusual exertion. He went to Boston twenty years ago penniless, but died

The Woman Tragedy in Alabama.—We published, a few days since, an account of the killing of a man by the name of R. J. Morse, at Marion, Ala., by a Mrs. Stillman. We see by a late number of the Commonwealth, that Mrs. Stillman has been tried. and that "the court on weighing the proofs and considering all the circumstances, were of the opinion that the prisoner was at least excusable, and she was accordingly discharged." It will be remembered that Morse's rains were blown out with a double barreled gun, and that he was found dead under the window of the house in which Mrs. Stillman lived. The Commonwealth reports

none of the testimony, and gives no expla-

nation of the tragical affair.

A Musical Cat.-There is a family resiling at South Boston, who have a cat which is exceedingly fond of music, and almost invariably seats herself beside any member of the family when they commence playing the piano. A few days since, when the family were engaged in another part of the house, they heard sounds proceeding from the piwhere, much to their surprise, Tabby was discovered seated on the plano-stool, with her fore paws upon the keys, making them fly in double quick time, evidently much delighted with her first effort, and also to the edification of the family. No somer, however, did the mistress of the house appear. than puss very politcly resigned her seat; but has since resumed her attempts, seemingly with a determination to acquire a knowledge of so desirable an accomplish-

Barbardies of Horse-Racing .- There was a great horse-race on Monday of last week. from Christiana to Dover, (Delaware) and tack-distance \$4 miles. The downward run-42 miles-was made in 2 hours, 15 minutes. On the return, one of the horses starting place. The other came in and died three hours after, making the distance in about 6 hours. There was a bet pending of

Tailors Must not Smil Clothes,-A man

in Washington city, who purchased cloth and sent if to a tailor to make into a coat, refused to receive the garment, alleging that it had been spoilt in the making. He sued the botch of a tailor for the amount of the cloth, and obtained judgment. A Negro Doctor of Theology .- The University of Heidelberg has conferred the de-

gree of D. D. on John William Pennington, of New York, a black, a Roman Catholic priest, and author of sundry works on thenlogical subjects. Mr. Pennington is the first man of color who has received such an honor. At the last dates he was in London, parts of Massachusetts to be forwarded to about to leave for Heidelberg to receive his

There crossed the Mississippi river, at Shreveport, La., recently, a family, consisting of the father, SI years old, the mother, 70 years of age, and their children and grand children, some seventy odd in number, wending their way to that haven of

WAKEUP CITIZENS OF ADAMS COUNTY!

HE Citizens of Adams County, and all others Interested in the construction of Atlant Road Interested in the construction of Atlant Road from Gettysburg to York are requested to seek at the Court house in Gettysburg, on Manday the Sirie of January last, (during Court,) to consult upon the propriety of taking Heps, to secure a Rail Road between these two points.

Let the PEOPLE took to their interests in this matter steriolistic sentiment be expressed.

matter let not be expressed. ALL favor the miject, let every man who is disposed to give a hilping hand—every property holder ry Farmer in the County, AFFEND! ICCOME ! with the determination to ACT Now is the time to strike in this enterprise! MANY CITIZENS

REGISTER'S NOTICE

other persons concerned that the ADpersons bereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for conservation and altowance, on Monday the 20th day

second account of Jarob Newman, nistrator with the will conexed of the estate The first and final account of James D. Paxton,

The first and final account of Michael Detrick Executor of the last will and testament of Mar. Register's Office, Gettysburg

PROGLAMATION.

BEREAS the Hon. Dawing Dunker, President of the several Communication President of the several Courts of Com-for Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th Astrict, and Justice of the Courts of Overand Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, in the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district -and JAMES M'DIVITY and STORE R. RUSSELL. Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Compon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Dehvery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams -- have issued their precept bearing date the 20th day of November, in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and to me directed, colding a Court of Common Pleas and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 20th day of January

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and stables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other Remembrances, in do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adums; and to b then and there to prosecute against them as shall WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettyshurg, } Dec. 9, 1850.

NOTICE.

to show cause why Letters Testamentary granted be had any where else. to Hann's Breristons, in the Estate of Ludwick. U. Repairing of all kinds, done at the shortest deceased should not be vacated - notice. --- By the Court HUGH DENWIDDIE Clerk

Dec. 24, 1850. [30.]

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post Office at Critys

burg, Jan. 1st, 1851. Lockner John Latshaw Peter

Marvin John

M'Creary John.

M'Grew A. Mickley Peter

Musser George

Notes Thomas

Orndorff Joseph

Rhode Samuel

Rex William

Rath William

Shirkey Mr.

Simpson E.

Soyder Conrad 2

Sterner David

Shetter Jonas

Wolf Henry

Wimert John

Will Andrew

Waggones Peter

Wolf J. George

Wictor Mary

Thompson Walter

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Study Doct. D. 2 Snowden Catharine

Odell Perry J

Nottnagel Jacob

Masen Mr.

M Knight Thomas

Miller John

Bogge Charles Boyer Anna M. Bushman George Bigham Andrew nnet Maria Baltzley Daniel Baker Catherin Beamer H.H. Dittinger Jac

Cowings Maria Craig William Ð Davis C. W. Degroft Catharine Degroft Elizabeth Devan Benjamin F

Earhoff George Epley George 4 Ebert John Fleming W. V. Frazier Thornas

Pisher John Findley Mrs B. P. Guina G, or Wm. Galbreath Rev. George Garretson G. W.

George Sam For Geng Adam Hemler Joseph Hartman Andrew Herley James Hauffer Nancy Hensil Mary

Harley James Holl George Johnson Upton

Houghtelin Comelius Keiser Mrs. Jone A.

Young Mary Ann Yeagy Adam Zuch Petér A. D. BUEHLER, P. M.

FIP Persons calling for letters in the above List,

WESTERN HOTEL,

Corner of Howard and Saratoga streets, BALTIMORE.

JAS. P. BAYLESS, PROPRIETOR. Transient Travellers, per day, Horses at Livery, per day,

May 20. STRAY HEIFER. CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in Ham-ilteration secretality stores tomic in September

Red Mooley Heiler,

LOCUST GROVE

Two Miles Southwest of Littlestown, in Germany Township, Adams County

HIS establishment is now in full operation and calculated to do all inids of Guiding abon the shortest notice and in the very best mannor. Farmers and others wanting grinding done especially in time of low water, will please call at this Establishment, where they can be accommodated at all times. The

SPEAN WILL y and in connection with the large

FLOURING MILL.

and together are calculated to do a large amo MILICARE in connection with this establishment, and Shuring can now be done at all times. Contantly on hand and for sale, AT THE MILLS.

and restal. Family and Superfine Wheat Flour, Rye forn shill Buckwhest Flour, warren-ted superior. A large lot of chapped Rye, Corn. On Mixtures, Bran Short, Shipstuff, &c., to be

GROUND PLASTER

Those persons engaged in the Ptour and pusiness can be accompaindated at all times on the shortest notice, either with the Flour and Feed manufactured of by having their twen grain

round.
This establishment has been erected at heavy on of the heighborhood, and will be carried on

mers may rest actived of having their grinding and all other work done at enter of the Mills, in the very dest manner, and at all times upon short Persons going to the establishment from distance can at all times and particularly in a scarce, by waiting a short time, take their grain home with them manufactured as they may wish. Those that bring plaster in the stone can di all times receive and take with them ground plaster

GEO ARNOLD N. B. Westing to give farmers a home market for their takin, a fair price will at all times be given for wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, &c., delivered at Mills. G. A. Locust Grove, Sent

AND MACHINE SHOP.

HIS establishment will now be carried on by T. WARREN & SON, who take pleasure n being able to announce to their friends and the public generalty that they have constantly on hand

HOLLOWARE & STOVES, ncluding Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillers, Pans, Gridites &c.; Common, Parlor, Air-trght, and Cooking among them the far-famed HATHAWAT: To Farmers they would say, they have on band an excellent assortment of

Farming Implements, oneisting of the renowned Seyler Ploughs. Woods cock's & Witherow's, D. Warren's Patent Wand-

BLACKSMITHING is carried on by the best of workmen They will still carry on the

BOOT & SHOE op, in the South end of the Foundry Building where, with good-workmen and excellent materiels, the neatest fits and best work will be made.-Ir Ladies will be waited on at their residence. All of the above mentioned articles, with COTICE is hereby given to all parties inter great many others not named, will be furnished as ested, that a rule has been granted this day cheap, for Cash or Country Produce, as they can

MPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS!

The Improved Double Oven LAUBACIT'S PATENT

COOKING STOVE.



Constantly kept for sale Shop of Ann w Pourry, ing at ; are proven to be the best aves now in use for H Cooking, Baking, Roastthan any other Stove, and | Corner.

are the heaviest in the casting, for the size, of any ovens. Any person, wanting these Sloves i delivered, by leaving word at either of the above mentioned places, the proprjetor will deliver them at a short notice, as he intends doing the peddling principally himself. He is confident that he can a bottor ratiafiction than burnt neithers. There are already upwards of SIX HUNDRED or be Laubsen-Stoves sold in York, Adams, o Carroll counties, within two years, but not so many of the late improvements. The improvement is in the middle fine, by which the lower oven s much easier heated, and the holes are larger on the tops, to put on larger pole. We deem at unnecessary to say more about them, but want people who are judges of Cooking Stoves to examine 500.0 0.1 B O X ES them thoroughly, and we are confident that they have been sold annually of the last five years, will find that they have advantages over any other Young AND OLD, MALE AND FEMALE. Stove now in use, and according to the quality and weight, than any that are offered to the publics. frat. 157 They are likewise kept for sale at the Proristor s. Koundry, agar Dillieburg, York county

MICAH ARSOLD Proprietonof, the Right for York, Adams Carroti, and Juniala Counties, and likewise Agent for selling ferritorial rights in Maryland Virginia and Tennessee.

TAVERN STAND FOR NALE.

THE undersigned, Executivy and sole devisee of Dr. Thomas Ph' Guenworn, deceased, Il sell, at private sale, on accommodating terms, that large, valuable, and well known property, situate in the borough of Gettysburg, Pa' and known

EAGLE HOTEL,

ow occupied by John L. Tatt. The property

ronsists of a large and commodious two-tory afterwards to take any others, because they at BRICK HOUSE with extensive Stables, and all ways do good, and if they do not then no others other occassary Onthuildings, together with a Lot of Ground, and part of another EZ Application may be made to Thomas G

Connot, Esq. No. 23, Pine street, Philadelphia, or to Daniel M. Smyser, or Robert Smith, Esgra, in \$1.00 Gettysburg.

MARY ANN GRESWOLD

A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Made. The singular, and petitime how the fell AR. NOLD care sell his GOODS of all kinds so roch CHEAPER than his neighbors; and yet, when the truth is known, that he purchases en fieldy for CASH, the question is soon sound. Call was ten the truth of the unperson supplies, and

THE RIVERS and REAKETS, on give 'ca | Storate the | Stores



GOOD INTENT PACTORY

This way, if you please, and Home Monute

faving leased for a term of HE subscribe years, the above well known Establishment. Muste on the mudian Creek, 23 miles west of rk springs; (and formerly curried on by lacol Hyere,) take this method to inform their friends and the public generally that they are prepared to CARD WOOL INTO ROLLS. also, to FULL AND DYL CLOTH in the best manner and to MANUFACTURE all kinds of

Woolsen Golds. such as Cione, Satinets, Tweeds, Jeans, Cassimeres Linseys, Flannets, broad and narrow Blankening, Carpels and Carpel Yarn, colored of mile also Stocking Yarn of various colors and quality. They are also prepared to attend to EANCY DYEING,

The ondersigned therefore respectfully rolicits and persons at a distance the subscribers have fixed stands at the following places, where they and at such prices as cannot fail to please, the will take the want from, and return the rults of subscriber behaving in the old motto, that a time-

gonds to to wit:

Herey Myers' Mill, near New Chester to com mente on fourth Saturday in May and continue weckly:

tinue every two weeks :- ---Conrad Cekhart's, where the Munteratown Boad aturdayin May and continue weekly

Fisher's Millito commence on fourth Saturday in May and continue weekly; Widow M'Creary's, near Hunterstown-to con ience on fourth-Saturday in May, and continue

Charles Swartz's Tavern, Mummasburg-to ommence on the last Friday in May, and to conlinue every two weeks. in In order to avoid any mistakes, customer and those leaving wool at the stands, are requested to be particular to place tickets on each bundle with their names, and directions how to be done.

and a sample of the kind of Goods. 311 binds of Goody shave mentione stantly kept on limid, to exchange for wool, or for hererofore been by Jacob A. Myers. N. B Wool will be taken at all times in ex change for Work, and a per cent taken off for

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